



## Rollover victim

Six women were injured Tuesday afternoon when the small car in which they were riding apparently missed a corner on Balboa Drive Road, west of Rogerson, and rolled four times. Other passengers, including two Bristol of Twin Falls (holding blanket) and Keith Severe of Rogerson (foreground) helped the women until ambulances arrived.

arrived from Twin Falls. Complete details, including the names of victims, were not available Tuesday evening. However, one woman reportedly was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, while one was treated and released and the other four were still in the emergency room last evening.

MARIE A. SCHAEFER/Times-News

# Israelis invade west Beirut

## Pincer attack splits PLO forces

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI  
United Press International

Israeli tanks rolled into west Beirut from the north and east early Wednesday and advanced amid fierce shelling into the heart of the Palestinian stronghold in the besieged Lebanese capital.

Israeli military sources in Beirut denied the action was a prelude to a full-scale invasion to wipe out the estimated 6,000 trapped Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas. They indicated the pincer-like advances were intended to divide guerrilla garrisons, cut off potential escape routes and increase pressure on PLO leaders to accept Israeli demands for a total PLO pullout of Lebanon.

The advance into west Beirut, which Israel had threatened for weeks, began just after midnight Tuesday, witnesses said.

Heavy shelling echoed throughout the center of the city, with Israeli naval and artillery bombardments lighting up the night sky. PLO rocket fire directed at the advancing columns was intense.

At daybreak, a ghostly pall of white smoke hovered over the entire city, mixing with spirals of black clouds from burning buildings.

Lebanese security sources said separate columns of Israeli tanks advanced at two points into the Palestinian-controlled sector: through the Christian-controlled port in the north of Beirut and through the Museum Crossing point from Israeli-controlled east Beirut.

A third Israeli tank formation battled to the front-line guerrilla fortifications in Beirut's southern suburbs near the closed Beirut International Airport.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa, however, said those Israeli tanks did not force into the city itself.

The major Israeli advance, witnesses said, occurred at the Museum Crossing — where a column of Israeli tanks crossed over the Green Line from Christian east Beirut into Moslem west Beirut.

They said the tanks advanced about 300 yards along the four-lane Corniche Mazraa Boulevard, which cuts through the main Palestinian-controlled section of the city, sources said.

It was not immediately known how many Israeli troops or tanks took part in the pincer attack, but about 200 Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers had been moved to the crossing point Tuesday.

A Palestinian source described the Israeli action as limited — with tanks repeatedly moving forward, then pulling back as they encountered fierce resistance.

"If they use the air force it is not a limited action," he said. As of daybreak, there were no Israeli air raids.

Witnesses said the tanks rumbled up to a Lebanese army barracks on the boulevard just west of the temporary parliament building.

Israeli bulldozers joined the tanks to clear out a dozen heavily fortified sand piles Palestinians erected to hinder tank movements in the streets. The barriers, each about 6 feet high, were firmly anchored across streets with crossed iron bars.

An Israeli source in east Beirut declined comment, saying "little resistance." But rocket fire from the surrounded PLO garrisons was extremely heavy.

He said the Israeli forces hope to seize the Corniche Mazraa, which runs east to west, and effectively cut off the Palestinian posts in the southern part of the city from support or escape to the north — along the Mediterranean shore.

If the move succeeds, the Israeli tanks would have cut off the Arab University area and the PLO headquarters on Fakhani Street, preventing any escape.

Sources said the Israeli movement through the port met little resistance until the tanks advanced to the Fatah Building — a warehouse badly damaged during the Lebanese civil war now used as a stronghold for the Palestine Liberation Army.

The Christian Pahlange radio, Voice of Lebanon, reported heavy Israeli shelling of a 3-story unfinished building in the port that was a Palestinian stronghold.

A Palestinian source said fighting also erupted at the third crossing point between the divided city — at the Galerie Seman.

The tank advances and artillery duels shattered the calm cease-fire that had been declared since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6. The cease-fire, interrupted intermittently through the day Tuesday, was arranged Sunday by U.S. envoy Philip Habib following a 34-hour air, sea and land bombardment.

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## Surprise change in balanced budget plan

# Vote may kill amendment

By DOROTHY COLLIN  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday approved a change in the proposed balanced budget amendment that strengthens the measure but could kill its chances of passage in Congress.

The proposal by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., which passed by a 51-45 vote, would require a three-fifths vote of Congress to raise the federal debt limit.

Added to the section of the amendment that would require a three-fifths vote to increase spending over revenue, the Armstrong proposal in effect would force two super-majority votes for any deficit spending.

"Armstrong may have strengthened the amendment to death," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said.

Before the vote on Armstrong's proposal, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., warned that the proposal's passage would "substantially impair prospects that the constitutional amendment will be adopted."

Withholding the funds would trigger an automatic property tax increase to raise the same amount of money locally — an action avoided by Evans earlier this summer when he was faced with a \$12.1 million fiscal year

Congressional backers of the amendment think it still has a good chance of passing the Senate Wednesday when it is to come up for a final vote.

However, the Armstrong proposal "will make it a hell of a lot tougher to pass in the House," a Senate leadership source said.

The strategy for congressional passage has been to keep the amendment as simple as possible. During several days of debate in the Senate, the Republican leadership has been able to defeat other proposed changes.

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Although Evans said his plan calls for withholding \$19.3 million in public school funds, he said he was not taking that action at this time, because he felt the Legislature should be allowed to address the issue when it meets in January.

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said the Armstrong proposal was "a subterfuge to kill or attempt to kill" the amendment.

Armstrong said his proposal was "not unfriendly" and was "intended to enhance passage" of the amendment. "I'm not trying to scuttle this constitutional proposal," he said.

According to Republican leadership sources, Armstrong and other fiscal conservatives voted for his proposal because they wanted to toughen the amendment. Many liberal Democrats voted for it because they knew it could be a way to sink the amendment without having to go on record against it.

If the Senate and House should pass different versions of the amendment, they would go to a conference committee and might never emerge, according to a Senate source.

"We are trying to avoid conference," he said. "If it goes into conference, we might never get it back."

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# Evans reveals state budget cutbacks; school cuts delayed

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans signed an executive order Tuesday cutting state spending this fiscal year by an average 8.5 percent to make up an anticipated \$42 million revenue shortfall.

Evans said the order affects all state departments except 14, which were granted special exemptions. Most of those exempted agencies will still reduce spending, although they will not reach the full 8.5 percent cuts demanded by the governor early last month.

Exempted agencies and the percentage of their budgets they plan to save include:

Corrections, 3.3 percent; Office on Aging, 7.7 percent; Revenue and Taxation 2.6 percent; Endowment Fund Board, 2.5 percent; Finance, 7.9 percent; Education, 8.6 percent; Vocational Rehabilitation, 6.3 percent; attorney general, 5.8 percent; auditor, 8.1 percent; secretary of state, 1.3 percent; and Judiciary, 2.8 percent.

Two offices, the Public Utilities Commission and the Insurance, were not required to cut any general fund monies, the governor said.

He said Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon needed the full budget to improve returns on state investments and the PUC uses mostly dedicated funds, relying only very slightly on general account dollars.

In all, the cutbacks should shave the state budget this fiscal year by about \$39.7 million, Evans predicted. That figure includes savings of more than \$19 million in state funds which would normally go to the public school system.

"We're convinced at this point that this will be enough. We don't anticipate having to cut for any further cuts," he told at a news conference while signing the order.

The governor said the cutbacks will result in the loss of about 400 state job positions. Most of those savings will come through attrition, although about 100 workers will probably be laid off, he said.

Layoffs will be announced by department heads "as soon as possible" to maximize payroll savings, he said, adding that personnel rules may delay pink slips to some workers until later in the fiscal year. — Which began July 1.

Although Evans said his plan calls for withholding \$19.3 million in public school funds, he said he was not taking that action at this time, because he felt the Legislature should be allowed to address the issue when it meets in January.

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# Reagan extols 'family, community and church'

By DONALD A. DAVIS  
United Press International

HARTFORD, Conn. — President Reagan assured a Roman Catholic audience Tuesday of his strong backing on the social issues some backers feel he has neglected — abortion, school prayer and tuition tax credits.

But he rejected as "sterile" an issue a large number of the nation's Catholic bishops support — an immediate ban on verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons stockpiles in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Stressing "the importance of family, community and church," Reagan said in a speech to the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, "I think you'll agree with me — we need a prayer amendment, we need it badly. We are to have freedom of religion, not freedom from religion."

Reagan was applauded more than a dozen times during his discussion of the social issues.

The president arrived in Hartford, Conn., in early afternoon from Des Moines, Iowa, where he discussed farm problems and grain sales abroad.

Before his address, Reagan met with the Knights of Columbus board of directors and had lunch with Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the

Vatican secretary of state and personal envoy of Pope John Paul II to the Knights of Columbus convention.

Several hundred protesters gathered outside the downtown hotel where the meeting took place, most of them protesting Reagan's economic and foreign policies, and many carrying signs advocating a nuclear freeze.

Reagan called the freeze a "sterile idea" and advanced his own proposal for eliminating intermediate-range missiles in Europe and a one-third cut in strategic missile warheads.

"A freeze might be fine after we've had a complete removal of the most threatening

intermediate-based missiles and deep reductions in strategic weapons — verifiable reductions," Reagan said.

He denounced the freeze resolution, on which the House plans to vote this week, and a substitute by Rep. William Brockmeyer, R-Ill., calling for a freeze only after actual reductions of the weapons of both superpowers.

Aboard Air Force One en route back to Washington later, spokesman Larry Speakes predicted the vote would be close, but said Reagan "wants to demonstrate his continued interest in the importance" of passing the

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# Today's briefing

## State divides campaign money

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Secretary of State's Office divided up \$154,600 in taxpayer-contributed funds among the state's four major political parties Tuesday, with the Republican Party getting the largest chunk of money.

The Republican Central Committee received \$76,897 of all funds donated by Idahoans on help with income tax returns, while Democrats got \$66,960. The Libertarian Party was given \$6,027, and American Party officials received \$4,895.

Taxpayers are given the opportunity of contributing to political parties by marking a space on their tax forms. They can either donate those dollars to a particular party, or have them placed in a general campaign fund.

More money was earmarked specifically for Republicans — \$57,478 — than for Democrats, which had \$43,254 in direct support. Taxpayers gave \$3,884 to Libertarians and \$2,022 to the American Party. Twenty percent of monies in the general fund were doled out to parties relative to how that party's candidate fared in the 1978 gubernatorial election.

## Officials suspected in murders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A relative of one of four American churchwomen murdered in El Salvador said Tuesday there is "reason to suspect the direct involvement" of senior Salvadoran officials and government officials. But a State Department official denied the allegation.

Michael Donovan, a brother of Catholic missionary Jean Donovan, cited the suspicions at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the administration's certification of military aid for El Salvador.

Donovan said the possibility that high-ranking Salvadoran officers were involved in the killings in December 1980 arose during a meeting officials held at the State Department last Wednesday with relatives of the murdered women.

"We were told that the State Department now has reason to suspect the direct involvement of senior officials of the security forces and officials of the Salvadoran government," Donovan said.

But Thomas Enders, the assistant secretary of state for Latin America, denied the State Department has any such evidence and disputed that any such indication was given to the relatives at the meeting.

## 4 children die in truck crash

DONNELLY (UPI) — Four Ada County children were killed early Tuesday when a pickup truck slammed into the rear of their station wagon, pushing the vehicle off a remote road one mile west of Donnelly.

The Valley County Sheriff's Office said the accident occurred shortly after midnight when a pickup truck driven by Eric Martin Schoenberg of Tacoma, Wash., hit the rear of a station wagon on Road 100, which leads to Tamarack Falls.

The four children riding in the back of the wagon were killed on impact. Sheriff Blair Shepherd, Schoenberg and two adult women in the station wagon — Renee Munster and her daughter, Dana Morgan, both

of Kuna — were all hospitalized at McCall Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff's Office officials identified the children as Kuna residents Anita Morgan, 12; Shauna Morgan, 10; Tammy Armstrong, 11; and Bolestan Tammy Baker, 12. Two of the dead children were also daughters of Mrs. Munster, they said.

## George Burns on 'sexiest' list

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor George Burns, conductor Seiji Ozawa and ballet director David Stockman have been named in a sometimes surprising list of the nation's "10 Sexiest Men" published this week in Playgirl magazine.

Editors said good looks and money were not the only criteria used in selecting the 10 men for the fourth annual list of sexy celebrities, which appears in the September issue due on the stands Thursday.

The magazine said Burns, at 87 the oldest man on the list, still "burns the candles at both ends" and is "still going strong and sexier than most men half his age."

Ozawa, the 37-year-old conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was praised for "his graceful body language."

Playgirl said Stockman, 35, director of the Office of Management and Budget and the only politician on the list, might be better suited to another job and added, "We'd love to muss his hair and loosen his tie."

## PUC overrules Idaho Power

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruled Tuesday that Idaho Power Co. must purchase power from a Washington firm at the current price, despite strong protest from the utility.

During a day-long hearing last week, the utility contended the PUC did not have authority to force it to sign contracts to buy electricity from small hydroelectric and wood-burning plants.

Idaho Power officials also asked that the price for that power be decreased from 6.7 cents per kilowatt hour to 5.6 cents per kWh.

A PUC ruling agreed the agency does not have the power to force the utility to sign contracts, but commissioners said federal law gives them the right to force utilities to purchase power at a pre-determined price.

Idaho Power Chief Executive James Bruce said Tuesday that utility lawyers are studying state and federal laws before the company decides whether to appeal the PUC decision to the state Supreme Court.

## Caribbean aid bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee gave the administration a key victory Tuesday by approving a 1982 supplemental appropriations bill containing \$55 million for President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

If the full Senate gives its approval, the aid package could lead to a heated confrontation with the House, which refused a similar provision last Thursday in its version of the bill.

The entire \$55 million for the initiative, containing a controversial \$12 million for El Salvador — would be economic aid.

# Incumbents lead primaries after light voting in Midwest

By JACOB WOLF  
United Press International

Freshman Republican Sen. John Danforth, one of the richest men in the Senate, easily won re-election Tuesday and Missouri Democrats gave State Sen. Harriet Woods, a liberal feminist, a big lead in the race to pick his opponent.

In neighboring Kansas, Democratic Gov. John Carlin was so confident of re-election he paid a primary day call to his opponent in the country music bar where he works as a disc jockey. Carlin won easily as Republicans battled in a tight race for the right to oppose him.

In the House race that drew most of the attention in the two states, Rep. William Clay, Missouri's only black congressman, held a strong lead in his battle for re-election, but the votes came from his St. Louis stronghold. Reapportionment made his district whiter and more conservative and some predicted an upset.

No other incumbent House members faced serious opposition. While Danforth and Carlin overwhelmed their token

opponents, the big battles were to pick opponents for the Republican senator and Democratic governor in the neighboring midwestern states.

A record field of 11 candidates sought the Democratic nomination to oppose Danforth, heir to the Ralston-Purina fortune. Woods took a big lead over her 10 opponents as she sought to become the first viable female candidate for the Missouri Senate seat since 1958.

Mrs. Woods held 67 percent of the votes with 688 of the state's 4,014 precincts reporting compared to only 22 percent by her nearest competitors, conservative Jefferson City banker Burleigh Arnold. Danforth was polling 73 percent of the vote on the GOP side.

In the race for the Republican nomination for governor in Kansas, Mrs. Woods held 67 percent of the votes with 688 of the state's 4,014 precincts reporting compared to only 22 percent by her nearest competitors, conservative Jefferson City banker Burleigh Arnold. Danforth was polling 73 percent of the vote on the GOP side.

Speaker Wendell Lady was third with 37,998.

Vote turnout was reported light to moderate throughout both states, reflecting voters' feelings about a lightly contested off-year election and the hot, sultry weather that sent temperatures soaring near 100 in some places.

## Mountain Home fire under control

# Major Western blazes contained

By United Press International

Firefighters Tuesday contained a stubborn range fire that had threatened homes in Idaho and California crews had the upper hand in the battle against a long-range fire in the breeding grounds of the rare and protected condors.

California Division of Forestry officials also declared contained a 7,770-acre brushfire in Fresno County that threatened the San Joaquin River canyon — for three days, forcing evacuation of a convalescent hospital.

In Idaho, Bureau of Land Management officials said a blaze burned 3,500 acres before being finally con-

tained after earlier breaking through fire lines.

Officials said the fire, which they believe was man-caused, broke out about noon Monday several miles west of Mountain Home. Strong desert winds fanned the flames, pushing them toward a residential area.

BLM spokesman Clair Baldwin said the fire rushed near trailers and homes, but didn't reach any dwellings.

A blaze in the Los Padres National Forest moved within six miles of the nearly extinct California condor in an area where nests had been previously spotted. Forestry officials said the fire — charred 800 acres and was

expected to be contained late Tuesday.

A forestry official said a man admitted accidentally discarding a burning cigarette that ignited the Los Padres blaze in Southern California on Sunday. The man's name was withheld pending filing of a formal citation.

Electric power industries are constantly improving lights and lighting effects. Films are always working to make the printed page easier to read. An important factor in preservation of good overnight is good eye health.

Good print, good light and good health are of vital importance.

The eye is very delicate and easily fatigued. It is developed, capable of taking fourteen pictures a second and transmitting them to the brain for interpretation.

The cranial nerves, controlling the eyes, are helped by good nutrition. Intake of vitamins with carotenoids is important; therefore, that in care of the eyes by good light, good print, the eye should be checked by spinal analysis. Chiropractic physicians are trained to analyze the spine.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to enlighten and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., Director of the Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.

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# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy, highs near 80

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 45 to 50.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:  
Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a chance of mountain showers. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:  
Partly cloudy today and Thursday with widely scattered showers. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

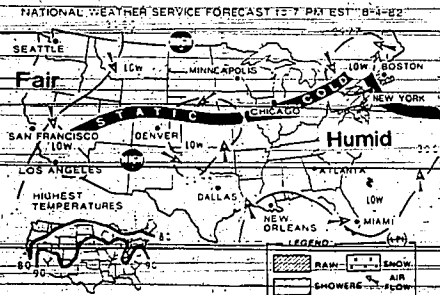
Synopsis:  
A few minor disturbances will disrupt a southwesterly flow of dry air over Idaho this week.

The principal effect will be scattered showers over northern sections of the state. Temperatures are expected to remain mild.

Fast-moving, minor storm system crossed Idaho Monday night, bringing scattered showers and gusty winds to the central mountain. Rainfall ranged from .30 inch at Pierce to .70 at Mullan. Skies cleared by Tuesday afternoon but temperatures remained in the 60s.

The state's warmest reading was 86 degrees at Mullan while Stanley's 31 was the coolest morning minimum.

In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 30 per cubic meter of air.



Conditions for field work in the Magic Valley, including hay cutting and curing and harvest of small grain, will be excellent today through Friday. Plant growth will continue good with irrigation demand a little below normal.

Spraying conditions will be good to excellent today with winds at 27 mph. Evaporation is forecast at 27 inch today and Thursday.

The extended outlook calls for a few showers in the north Friday but otherwise fair with slightly below normal temperatures. Highs will be in the 80s and lows in the 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday the heat temperature will be the warmest at Yuma, Ariz., Bullhead City, Ariz., and Imperial, Calif., and the coldest was 31 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lebanese security sources said the tanks tried to thrust along the coastal road to Beirut from Ouzal, near Beirut's closest international airport that Israeli forces captured Sunday.

Expanding shells from offshore gunboats lit patches of the sky beginning about midnight Tuesday and continued for at least two hours, sources said. Palestinian guerrillas retaliated, apparently with Katyusha rockets.

Lebanese security sources said two Lebanese soldiers were killed and three others were wounded in gunplay during the day Tuesday.

One of the largest Palestinian refugee camps is located at the fringe of the airport, 2 miles south of West Beirut where most of the guerrillas are holed up in a 5-by-10-block area.

Earlier, Israeli jets staged mock raids, screaming siren times over the west Beirut, where Israeli troops, guerrillas and 500,000 civilians faced possible typhoid and cholera epidemics because of an Israeli blockade of water.

Lebanon's Minister of Resources, Mahmoud Ammar, said Israeli troops restored water supplies in the afternoon — only the second time in eight days fresh water flowed unimpeded to the beleaguered Lebanese capital.

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# Mideast

Continued from Page A1

The State Department strongly criticized the Israeli actions.

"Any military movements, such as the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) military movements which border areas, are inconsistent with this principle."

The White House added: "These tank movements are inconsistent with the maintenance of a cease-fire in place."

Before the advance across the Green Line, Israeli tanks backed by a two-hour naval barrage rumbled to the edge of the PLO-controlled de facto line in south Beirut, drawing Palestinian rocket fire.

Lebanese security sources said the tanks tried to thrust along the coastal road to Beirut from Ouzal, near Beirut's closest international airport that Israeli forces captured Sunday.

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House Dems have several changes in mind

## Tax bill battle renewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate writers Tuesday began the task of honing a record, administration-backed \$98.9 billion tax increase bill into a final compromise plan that can win congressional approval.

"If we're serious about inflation, interest rates and the deficit, we have a big, big responsibility in this conference," said Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., chosen to head the joint conference committee.

Dole told his colleagues at the panel's opening session that senators on the committee "are willing to make whatever changes necessary" in the \$98.9 billion Senate bill "as long as it is good policy."

But a key Democratic House leader repeated that the administration will have to put on a "full court press" — even after a final version is worked out — to get the bill through the House.

Conferees, frequently interrupted by roll calls, made little progress and scheduled another meeting today.

In an unusual move, the Democratic-led House last week waived its right to draft a tax package of its own and went directly to conference on the Senate measure, thus hoping to minimize the political fallout of raising taxes in an election year.

The administration-backed Senate bill would double cigarette taxes, reduce tax writeoffs for medical expenses and cut the business lunch deduction in half.

Dole suggested the bill's excise tax increases "can be modified or deleted if the conference has a better idea of how to raise similar amounts of revenue."

The provision that would limit tax deductions of medical expenses to all but catastrophic illness appeared to be another candidate for modification.

The Joint Tax Committee staff estimated that with

the trigger for medical deductions raised from 3 percent of adjusted gross income to 7 percent, about 500,000 taxpayers would switch from itemizing their tax returns to using the standard deduction.

The Senate package, which Dole prefers to call a "tax reform bill, not a tax increase bill," also would require automatic withholding of a portion of dividend and interest income, stiffen compliance rules and penalties, take a bigger bite from wealthy individuals, raise airline ticket and telephone service taxes and close an array of business loopholes.

"This bill is not a repudiation of 'supply side' economics. It's the second step in reforming our tax laws," Sen. William Roth, R-Del., an architect of last year's tax cut, said.

Roth noted the Senate package "does not touch" the administration's three-year across-the-board tax cut, because "Congress would not go back on its promise of real tax relief for working Americans."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., served notice Tuesday that President Reagan must deliver at least 100 of the 192 House Republican votes if he wants the bill to pass.

Dole's counterpart in the House, Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., agreed.

"The margin of victory will be determined by the amount of participation from the executive branch," Rostenkowski told the conference. He said the final compromise package "would have no chance of passage" without a "full court press" by the administration.

In addition to \$98.9 billion in tax increases, the bill calls for nearly \$17 billion in spending cuts in such programs as Medicare, welfare and unemployment compensation.

## Afghan leaders may resign; Soviets launch deadly attack

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Western diplomats said Tuesday Soviet-installed Afghan President Babrak Karmal may resign shortly because of ill health and other high level changes in his regime are imminent.

Meanwhile, Soviet troops in Afghanistan reported killed as many as 2,000 villagers in a sweep to reduce resistance to the Soviet-backed government.

Diplomats in New Delhi said the removal of Lt. Gen. Gul Aqa as head of the political affairs department of the Interior Ministry had been confirmed.

A Western diplomat in Islamabad said Aqa was under house arrest and will be replaced.

The Islamabad diplomat said the reports reaching Islamabad from Afghanistan on Karmal's resignation and other shakeups in his government were credible, but he would not elaborate.

The reports followed the 9th Plenum Meeting of the Central Committee of the Ruling Peoples Democratic Party last week.

Kabul radio reported that Karmal, about 53 years old, underwent a medical check-up in Moscow during his recent trip. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, made no reference to a medical checkup and said he had been

on been on vacation. Among the government officials phased out, according to the diplomats, was Sayed Mohammad Gulabozai, leader of the Khalq (Peoples) faction of the ruling party. The Khalq faction opposes Karmal's dependence on the Soviets.

Jamil Nooristani, the No. 2 man in the Afghan secret service, had fallen from Moscow's grace and has been demoted to prosecutor status for releasing an unidentified prisoner, the diplomats said.

Karmal was installed as president as the first of an estimated 100,000 troops poured into Afghanistan in December 1979.

Other reports indicated Soviet and Afghan troops killed villagers and "razed whole areas" of an Afghan province in an offensive designed to wipe out Moslem guerrillas.

Swedish diplomats last week estimated that 2,000 villagers were killed in Logar Province, south of the capital of Kabul, in late July.

Swedish Foreign Ministry official Carl - Schommer, speaking from Stockholm, said Russian and loyalist Afghan soldiers swept through six villages in Logar, killing all of the

estimated 2,000 inhabitants including women and children.

Western diplomats in New Delhi Tuesday backed the Swedish accounts, saying "government and Soviet forces razed whole areas" of the province last month.

The New Delhi diplomats, however, could not confirm the 2,000 figure, saying only that an "undetermined" number of civilians had been killed. The diplomats said recent heavy fighting also was reported in Farah province near the country's western border.

In other fighting, Moslem rebels claimed new victories in the traditional guerrilla stronghold of Paghman, 9 miles northwest of Kabul. They said government troops had withdrawn from large sections of the city and now only controlled half of it.

A rebel source reportedly told the diplomats they would be receiving fresh supplies of arms and that fighting could be expected in both Paghman and Shomali, north of Kabul, where the Soviets launched air attacks on villages in late July.

"The situation in Kandahar is deteriorating," one diplomat said.

## FBI man tells insights after 6 years in mafia

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI's most successful infiltrator of the mob testified Tuesday that near the end of his six years of undercover work he was ordered to kill the son of a Mafia captain.

Special Agent Joseph Pistone, who used the alias "Donnie Brasco" to infiltrate the mob, testified that he was ordered to kill Anthony "Bruno" Iodolico, a son of Alphonse "Sonny Red" Iodolico.

Pistone, 45, is the principal government witness in the U.S. District Court trial of five alleged members of the Bonanno crime family accused of conspiracy and racketeering.

During the second day of his testimony, Pistone guided the jury through tapes of conversations he had had with one of the defendants, Benjamin "Lefty" Ruggiero, in April 1981.

Ruggiero had apparently been involved in secret meetings with "captains" within the Bonanno family and confided the results to Pistone.

The tapes showed Pistone was the trusted friend of Ruggiero, who in turn worked with family captain Dominick "Sonny Black" Napolitano.

It was Napolitano's forces who won a family battle to make Rastelli the successor of Galante, who was shot July 12, 1979, by three masked

gunmen in a Brooklyn restaurant. Pistone said the "opponents" included captains Alphonse "Sonny Red" Iodolico and Philip "Lucky" Glaciano.

The five defendants are charged, in part, with conspiring to kill the delicate, Glaciano and Dominick "Big Trin" Trinchera.

Hearing of the success of his side, Pistone said in a tape recorded April 24, 1981, "Hey Left (Ruggiero), that's what we were working for all this time, right?"

Ruggiero responded, "We're hurting in the sense we don't have big money, but we have the power today. I'd rather have the power than the money."

On Monday, Pistone testified he befriended Ruggiero by posing as a jewel thief in New York City in 1976.

He rose through the ranks until Napolitano, 50, proposed to propose Pistone as a member of the family "as soon as they open the membership books again," the FBI agent said.

Pistone said he operated an illegal bar, "King's Court," in Holiday, Fla., near Tampa, with another FBI agent, using the cover name Tony Russo.

Napolitano — and Ruggiero participated in the operations of the club, Pistone said.

## Bell ripped for plan to relax handicapped education rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Tuesday proposed relaxing rules that guarantee equal education to handicapped children, but critics called the plans a "national disgrace" that would hurt and isolate the disabled.

It adopted the rules will be the first major revision in the 5-year-old regulations implementing the 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act, which requires that disabled youngsters get a free, appropriate public education as close as possible to a regular classroom.

Four million children benefitted from it last year.

"These regulations will satisfy a dual purpose of...protecting the guarantees to a free, appropriate public education for all handicapped children, and at the same time reducing fiscal and administrative burdens on state and local school systems," Education Secretary Terrell Bell told a news conference.

Bell said savings would not be "enormous" and that parents now spending "an enormous amount of money" filing suits challenging schools' decisions. He said the rules would clear up ambiguities and lessen the need for legal action.

Handicapped advocacy groups say the rules would gut the intent of the law and allow states to ignore their responsibilities. Congressional

hearings are planned. "They are a national disgrace and should be vetoed by Congress," said Bette Hamilton, education director of the Children's Defense Fund. "Most of the changes overall destroy the civil rights and protections afforded handicapped children and their parents."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Salvador report may be near truth

Another tale of barbarism, denial, qualified "maybes," then—admittance of responsibility seems to be emerging in El Salvador with the revelation this week that the dictatorship's army was directly responsible for the 1980 killings of four American Catholic church women.

The four women disappeared in that war-torn nation and their bodies were found shortly thereafter. At first, the government blamed their deaths on the convenient "guerrillas." Later investigation which just coincidentally came after pressure from church groups, the American government and the press — turned up several government soldiers who admitted the killing. They claimed it was accidental.

Next, came the revelation that the killings were intentional, but were, of course, not sanctioned officially. Now, we learn nearly two years later that the killings were ordered by Salvadoran military officers.

And so it goes. The next step, probably, will be for this freedom-loving junta to pin the blame on those "few" officers, who, it will be said, also were acting without orders.

The tactic is a common one, designed to prevent anyone from focusing attention or blame. Diffuse, evade, blunt, lie. Never admit responsibility. Delay as long as possible in the hopes people will forget. Those are the tactics being used here by this struggling dictatorship, which is so dependent on American aid.

Against that background, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been debating the recent certification by President Reagan that aid should be sent to the Salvadoran government, which, it is claimed, is making progress on human-rights conditions in that country.

Maybe the administration can explain that to the women's families.



Miles Benson

### Balancing budget may need ally's aid

WASHINGTON — It may soon be easier for Congress to declare war than approve a budget deficit.

A proposed constitutional amendment to require the federal government to balance the budget every year is scheduled for a vote in the Senate this week. Most conservative are delighted; most liberals are dismayed, and others in both camps are skeptical.

If approved by two-thirds of the Senate, then by two-thirds of the House and, finally, if ratified by three-quarters of the state legislatures, balanced budgets will be the law of the land — sort of.

Some lawmakers recall that the 1978 Congress passed a law that said if of fiscal 1981, outlays could not exceed receipts. Sen. HARRY F. BYRD, Ind.-Va., was the sponsor. President Jimmy Carter signed it. But there was no enforcement mechanism to back it up. Congress got around the law simply by ignoring it.

Supporters of the constitutional amendment

approach believe that won't happen to the current proposal.

But some critics think the amendment has too many loopholes. It doesn't say the budget must be balanced. It says that each fiscal year "Congress shall adopt a statement of receipts and outlays for that year in which total outlays are no greater than total receipts." Congress has issued such statements before only to discover later that the calculations were wrong and those damn outlays turned out to be greater than the receipts after all.

Other critics say Congress might try to tip the amendment by declaring some activities "off-budget" — as is currently the case for the postal service, the strategic petroleum reserve, the Rural Electrification Administration and the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board. "Off-budget" spending is running a \$21 billion deficit this year.

Then there is the provision in the amendment that

says the government could still run a deficit any time 60 percent of both the Senate and House vote for it. Today it takes 60 percent plus one, and there are those who believe 60 percent wouldn't be that hard to get. Proposals disagree, however, and if they are correct the possibility exists for legislative deadlock.

Congress might have to declare war on somebody to get a legal budget. That's another loophole in the amendment, although for obvious reasons nobody is criticizing it.

The amendment says Congress can waive the no-deficit requirement "for any fiscal year in which a declaration of war is in effect."

But maybe some future Congress, caught in a crunch between deficit-creating economic conditions and the demands of the constitutional amendment, could arrange a solution with some cooperative country.

Miles Benson writes for Newhouse News Service.

### Letters / "What's all this twilight zone twaddle?"

#### Economy article confusing

I want to applaud The Times-News attempt to "increase understanding of the local economy," published in this August.

Agri-Business section. However, there are a few things I don't understand, despite your efforts.

First, what's all this "Twilight Zone" twaddle? How does it help me understand the local economy? And what about "the house of ten terrors," "sinister turns" or "dark forces at work." Who is sinister? Is the "house of ten terrors" merely a histrionic reference to the disappointing information conveyed by the ten graphs that accompany the analysis?

Perhaps the problem is that the article was mislabeled "analysis." Maybe you didn't have enough space for "sophomoric editorializing."

Then there is the matter of editing. Fully 10 paragraphs into the "analysis" the reader is told, "and so our story begins. Picture, if you will, ... About time, I thought as I read the article and then I saw the graphs. I thought you actually have a story to tell. In addition to information we have from the graphs we get reactions and comments from three local business people, but the reader is soon disappointed.

Just how slow is a "pace so slow that people

may soon forget what a house under construction looks like?" Apparently a pace of 19 building permits in a quarter isn't slow enough. What about 18? Or maybe 11 is the mythical number. Who knows such things in the Twilight Zone.

We're told that auto sales are in a "rut" and remain "frigid" when the weather warms. Is this supposed to imply that cold weather means, automatically, poor sales? What's the connection? People have more need for transportation in the winter, and cold weather causes more mechanical failure. (In Twin Falls that is, I don't know how things work in the "Twilight Zone.") That would seem to encourage new car sales rather than retard them. So what's the connection between cold weather and reduced car sales?

How does your analysis increase my understanding? All I see is the infamous "post hoc" argument. Of course, logic may work in some bizarre manner in the Twilight Zone.

Now that I think about it, maybe I received the wrong edition of your paper. What I read in mine was certainly not only a puzzle, but a connection with Twin Falls. Maybe I received the Twilight Zone edition. If so, I'd like to see the local edition. It seems my copy was intended for a time and place inhabited by Rod Serling, Darth Vader and Vincent Price, although I doubt they would be pleased with

such an amateurish parody of their work. TOM GOODRICH  
Twin Falls

#### Evans hurts state workers

As a former state employee and an officer in the IPEA at the time its Political Action Committee was first formed, I have more than a casual interest in its recently announced endorsements for the upcoming election.

Most endorsements seem logical, from a state employee point of view. I especially commend their support of Nolan Young.

Endorsing John Evans, however, seems to have been done without rational thinking. Phil Batt has never been an enemy of state employees. He has always been a voice of reason and has treated public employees with respect and consideration. He has demonstrated sincere recognition of the need for good employee relations.

Evans, on the other hand, continually makes extravagant promises, which he keeps to exact kickbacks and has been a major contributor to the adversarial relationship between state workers and the Legislature. He has made a mockery of the state merit system, and always found a place for his campaign and political friends, at state employee expense. Most

significantly when he finally woke up from his winter's nap and found the state in financial trouble he put the burden on state workers.

No other group was asked to share the cost. When it comes time to pay the piper for his irresponsible violation of the State Constitution for fiscal 1983, state workers will once again be the goats.

My friends, when you go to the polls this fall, think carefully about what kind of man you want for a boss. Do you want one who gives lip service to all our best interests or would you prefer one who can bring reason, sound judgment and good administration to your place of employment.

DAVE TAYSON  
Kuna

#### No concern for the victim

The entire story of Arthur Emens III, the Blackmailer, reminds me of the John Hinckley Jr., story and his attempt to assassinate President Reagan. Justice was more concerned with the crook, his crime and his sanity than they were with the victims who were, in this case, Congressman George Hansen, his wife Connie and Bunker Hunt.

BERNICE HOWELL  
Boise

#### Money is landowner's goal

It's safe to say that not one person in a thousand people ever heard of the senior economist on the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Steven Hanke. He is more responsible than anyone for trying to put our public lands into the hands of private ownership, and is now forcing serious consideration of the public lands sell-out in the Department of Interior.

Potential revenue, he said, would be sales of about \$1.5 billion, with livestock grazing leases having first crack at buying these lands. Since 154 million acres of public lands have grazing leases, Hanke is willing to sell off the BLM-managed public lands at an average of about \$10 an acre — pretty cheap wouldn't you say for real estate!

The federal government manages land for multiple use. But private owners do not. Their one goal is to make money from their lands, public recreation on private lands takes it on the chin. Provisions for wildlife is practically non-existent on private lands. If it is, you'll pay through the nose to either hunt or even cross it. And the worse situation is when the public lands are snatched up that borders federal lands.

EARL E. ETTER SR.  
Jerome

Edwin Guthman

## Hansen case should lead House to tighten finance rules

Should the husbands and wives of members of the U.S. House of Representatives file financial disclosure statements similar to those required of their spouses if they have separate investments or business dealings? Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, and his wife, Connie, don't think so and therein lies a tale.

The Wall Street Journal, delving into the Hansens' financial affairs, reported last week that Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Texas billionaire, has loaned Mrs. Hansen "more than \$50,000 to cover losses from speculating in soybeans and in 1979 helped her make a quick \$67,000 profit in silver futures."

The congressman did not include either transaction in his financial disclosure reports, and he has consistently refused to report his wife's finances. The issue first came up in 1977 when the Hansens solicited personal gifts by direct mail to help them out of a financial bind.

While his refusal caused some stir in Idaho, the House ethics committee did not challenge it, apparently because the Hansens claimed that by the terms of an agreement that they had drawn up, her financial affairs were separate and he could not obtain any benefit from them.

St. Hansen did not report the Hunt loan or the profit from the silver. They have come to public attention in an unusual way. Arthur G. Emens, a commodities trader who worked for



REP. GEORGE HANSEN  
separates finances

a firm that handled many of Hunt's financial transactions, thought the \$57,000 silver profit was a bribe and tried to blackmail Hunt.

According to the Journal, Emens sent Hunt a letter, signed with a fictitious name,

threatening to go to the FBI if he did not receive a \$40,000 "loan."

About 2 1/2 weeks later, Emens tried to call off the extortion demand, "the Journal reported. ... but it was too late. One of Hunt's lawyers advised Hansen already had asked Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani to investigate the blackmail attempt. In time the FBI tracked down Emens and extracted a confession.

Emens pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia to a misdemeanor charge of blackmail and last week was given a one-year prison sentence and fined \$2,000, both of which were suspended, and he was placed on three years' probation.

But now a federal grand jury is investigating further with Emens, having been granted immunity from further prosecution, cooperating. Both Hunt and Hansen deny that the \$57,000 was a bribe so whether anything comes of the grand jury probe is purely speculative.

Hansen is a conservative Republican as there is in the House. That is the reason the Wall Street Journal is investigating him, he claims — that and the fact that he is a rural congressman from a small Western state. He has been a national attention twice before. In December 1979, angered that the Carter administration was unable to free the Americans held hostage in Iran, Hansen made two visits to Tehran where he saw some

of the hostages, talked to Iranian officials and incurred the State Department's displeasure.

In 1976, he pleaded guilty to violating campaign finance laws, admitting that he had violated the law by accepting \$10,000 in campaign contributions in a period when he collected \$16,000. A judge sentenced him to two months in prison, but let him out on his own \$20,000 bail.

Hansen refused to be interviewed by Journal reporters as their article was being readied for publication. A fortnight ago, however, he blustered the reporters in a speech on the House floor, claiming that he and his associates had been persecuted by them to the point that "we are beginning to feel somewhat like the forest animal about making love to a skunk."

"The experience is interesting, but I have had all the together press I can stand."

He defended his financial dealings without going into detail. He defended his record. He denied any improper connection with Hunt. Then he said:

"What it comes down to is an ethical standard called good faith. We are saddled with a disclosure law which privately almost every elected official condemns and which is driving good men out of Congress and keeping others from coming in."

It is a spinoff from the Watergate mess for which the press was in no small part

responsible. Disclosure would not make a crook honest and it would not change the habits of honesty of the rest of us.

Hansen was playing with words in blaming the financial disclosure rules on Watergate. Both the House and Senate adopted them in 1968 and while the Senate tightened its rules in the aftermath of Watergate, the House didn't.

Furthermore, the congressman misses the point. The principle underlying disclosure is that no member of Congress should be engaged in improper or unethical financial deals and requiring them to publicly account for their sources of income not only causes them to be more careful, but also gives their constituents a measure of confidence in their integrity.

So, rather than going out of its way to disparage a conservative congressman from a small Western state, the Journal has served the public interest with its report.

It is more than light summer reading. It is a call to the House ethics committee to examine the circumstances and recommend that the House tighten its financial disclosure rules, for the public will be hard-pressed to believe that a member doesn't benefit from a spouse's financial deals regardless of a legal agreement uncoupling their financial affairs.

Edwin Guthman writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.



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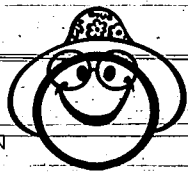
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#### FASHION BELTS

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Argument continues over where the first hotdog appeared on the American scene. The frankfurter on a bun originated at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904. But that didn't make it famous, no, sir. It showed up again the next year at the New York Polo Grounds, but that didn't make it famous, either, not exactly. Credit a cartoonist for popularizing it. One Tad Dorgan, by name. He drew a panel depicting a talking sausage that looked something like a dachshund, and named his character, "Hot Dog."

You'll never be in better shape than you were when you were 10 years old, if the statistics hold true in your case. Age 10 is when the average person sees best, too. It's also the statistically safest year of your life.

In New Delhi, India, is a used car dealership whose name translates as "Honest Injun."

## PICTURE HANGING

Q. In hanging a picture, will an experienced carpenter use a tape measure or just eyeball it? A. Quite good, I'm told. One eye will make an omelet to serve 25. Did I tell you it takes 35 minutes to hardboil an egg like that? At sea level. Much longer in Denver.

To this day, numerous oldtimers believe you have to keep moving, if you get lost in a blizzard. The large error was imparted by the writings of Jack London. His characters held that outdoors in the "frigid north" to sleep was to die. In fact, the best thing you can do in such a fix is find the best shelter possible, even dig a cave in the snow, and sleep.

## OSTRICH EGGS

Q. Are unfertilized ostrich eggs good to eat? A. Quite good, I'm told. One egg will make an omelet to serve 25. Did I tell you it takes 35 minutes to hardboil an egg like that? At sea level. Much longer in Denver.

Q. Can an inventor who has been adjudged insane be awarded a patent? A. Definitely. If the patent application is submitted by the inventor's legal guardian.

More pedestrians in crossing lanes get killed with the "Walk" signal than with the "Don't Walk" signal.

Policemen can't vote in Kuwait.

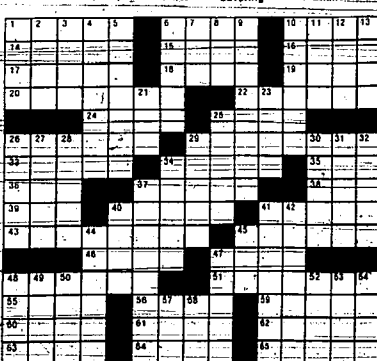
## Ziggy



## Daily crossword

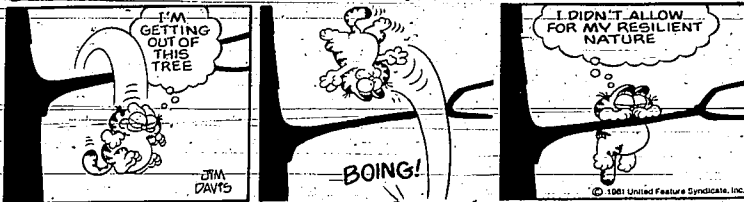
ACROSS	26 Dry region	45 Spelt	13 Enamelware
1 Ideal	29 Elaborate	47 Spring	21 Consume
8 Burn the midnight	33 Unwanted	48 Decrease	23 Layer
10 Neatly kid	34 Imitate	51 Trice	25 Appraised
14 Exacting	35 Historical period	55 Leave out	26 Grimy
15 Healthy	36 Gnat	58 Sad word	27 Out of this world
16 Flying	37 Measure	59 Soothe by indulgence	28 Appears
17 Lucky	38 Evergreen	60 Gnat	29 Wall
18 number	39 border	61 Home for chickadees	30 Most modern
19 Overwhelms	40 Like some tools	62 Wear away	31 Hackneyed
20 Miser	41 Greek island	63 Crude	32 Fills to
22 Chieftain	42 Celebration	64 Exposed	33 thebrim
23 Ingredient	43 Calamity	65 Underland	34 Female
24 Group of players	44 Seasons	66 Enchant	35 Agreement
25 Shower	45 Seasons	67 Uncooked	36 Ten-cent coin

DOWN	1 Reduces	31 Prime	42 Diagnose sharply
2 Table	32 Donna	43 Spread	44 Flavors
3 Prime	33 outward	45 Catalogues	46 Gray wolf
4 Turned	34 Banks	47 Turbidity	48 Location
5 Banks	35 at times	49 Egyptian god	50 Bows the
6 Enchant	36 Pub drink	51 Forest plant	52 sign
7 Uncooked	37 Communes	53 Harvest	54 Poisonous snake
8 Seed covering	38 Tropical	55 Seed	



## Comics

## Garfield



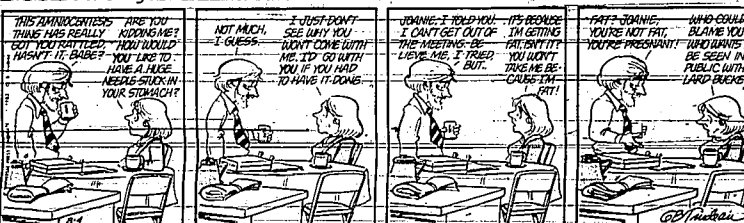
## Blondie



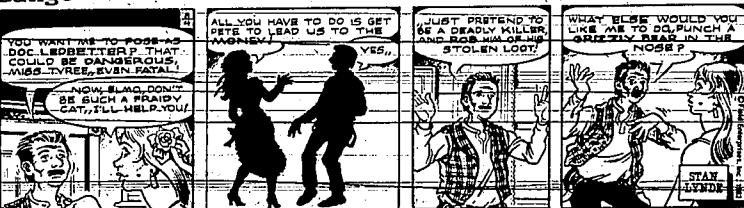
## Rex Morgan



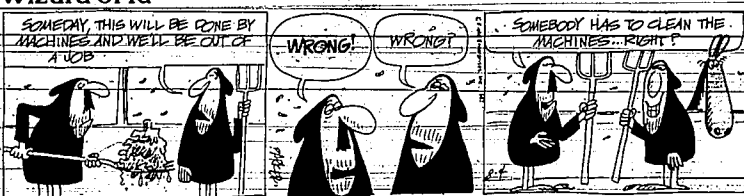
## Doonesbury



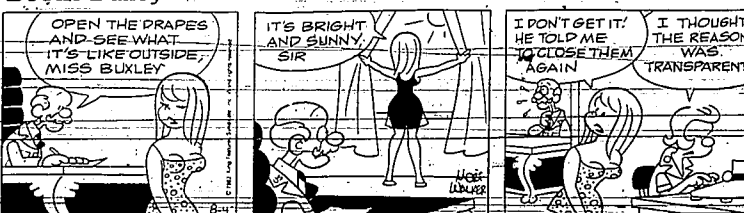
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure that you are aware of the needs and wishes of close ties and to be truly cooperative. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates are likely to be demanding today so try to cooperate with them and avoid arguments. Keep calm with everyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be more cooperative with co-workers and improve harmony and quality of work. Sidestep an opponent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't get involved in any expensive pleasures or new projects that you cannot handle comfortably. Be joyful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't irritate anyone at home but try to establish more harmony there instead. Stay calm and happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to exercise great care in motion today to avoid possible accident. Do nothing that could harm your good name.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your duties well and handle them in a most precise manner. You can easily gain your aims at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to force others to do things or you could get negative reaction. Make sure you keep your eye on your wallet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigating into whatever is puzzling to you is wise and beneficial at this time. Maintain a cheerful manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's important you show friends that you are devoted, otherwise you could lose some of them. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use much tact in handling public affairs at this time to be successful. Show that you have ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many fascinating things will come into the horizon, but study them objectively before making any decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to handle your responsibilities in some of the most efficient and conscientious way, and they are soon behind you.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at solving own problems as well as those of others. So be sure to give as fine an education as you can that will stress modern ways of doing things. One who will be interested in social subjects.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1982 with 149 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Scottish comedian Sir Harry

Lauder was born Aug. 4, 1870.

On this date in history:

In 1785, freedom of the press was established when John Zenger,

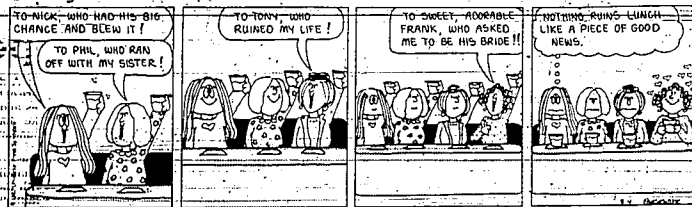
publisher of a New York City newspaper, was acquitted of libel charges.

In 1949, more than 6,000 people were killed when an earthquake leveled 50 towns in Ecuador.

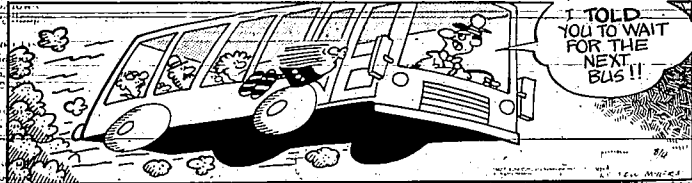
In 1972, Arthur Bremer was found guilty of shooting and wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace and sentenced to 99 years in prison for the crime.

In 1974, two convicts and two of their hostages were killed in an escape attempt at the state prison in Huntsville, Texas.

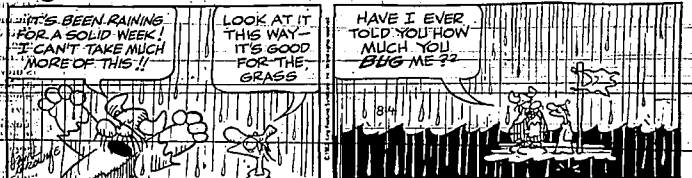
A thought for the day: Scottish comic Sir Harry Lauder said, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's slier to stay in bed."



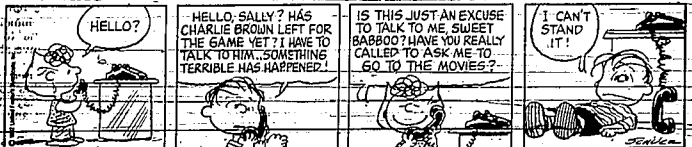
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



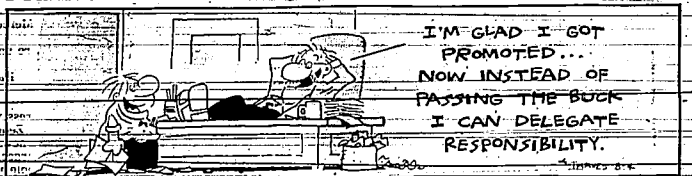
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



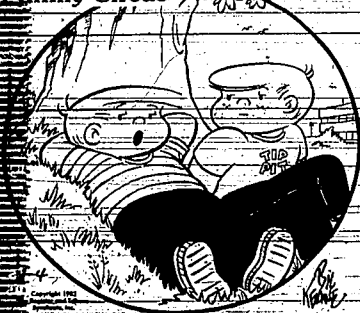
## Hi and Lois



## Gasoline Alley



## Family Circus



## Dennis the Menace



# Fire's poison fumes force evacuation of Montpelier

MONTPELIER (UPI) — A fire at a safety helmet manufacturing plant spewed toxic fumes across the small southeastern Idaho community of Montpelier Tuesday, forcing evacuation of 2,500 residents.

Firefighters battled for three and one-half hours to contain the blaze to the Abaddon Products plant in the middle of town, finally allowing the structure to burn to the ground, said police dispatcher Joanne Hansen.

She said 2,500 of the town's 5,000 residents were evacuated to a football field on the edge of town — and had not been allowed to return by early evening. She said officials did not want residents to return to their homes and businesses until the fumes cleared.

The fire started about 1:15 p.m. when a short circuit in an electrical fan ignited 50-gallon drums of paint, lacquer and other chemicals at the Abaddon plant.

Ms. Hansen said flames sprang up in other nearby buildings but were quickly extinguished. No damage was reported to any other building, she said.

No injuries were reported among firefighters summoned from throughout the southern Idaho area although a few had to be given oxygen, she said.

"We have an extreme emergency here," said a fire department dispatcher. "We've gotten everybody (firefighters) we can from Bear Lake County, and we're going into Caribou County."

Police blocked off all roads leading into the downtown area at a distance of three blocks from the plant.

The deadly polyurethane fumes were drifting in a northeasterly direction from the plant.

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7:30  
7:40  
7:05  
7:10  
CINEMA  
CINEMA  
CINEMA

**POLTERGEIST**  
IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU.

7:00  
7:05  
7:10  
7:15  
CINEMA  
CINEMA  
CINEMA

**FIREFOX**  
Ends Thurs!

7:15  
7:20  
7:00  
7:05  
CINEMA  
CINEMA  
CINEMA

**E.T.**  
THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL

7:00  
7:05  
7:10  
7:15  
CINEMA  
CINEMA  
CINEMA

**THE PIRATES: AUTHOR! AUTHOR!**  
Ends Thurs!

Open  
9:00  
7:25  
7:20  
CINEMA  
CINEMA  
CINEMA

**THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER**  
Ends Thurs!

7:15  
7:15  
7:15  
7:15  
CINEMA  
CINEMA  
CINEMA

**KENNY ROGERS**  
SARAH

Open  
9:00  
7:15  
7:15  
7:15  
CINEMA  
CINEMA  
CINEMA

**PARTNERS**  
MAKING LOVE

## Judge halts union ban

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols issued an injunction against Albertson's Inc. Tuesday, temporarily barring the supermarket chain from eliminating three unions at a new Boise "Supercenter."

The injunction issued from the bench bars Albertson's officials from refusing to recognize the three local unions or from telling employees that the newly constructed store at 16th and State Sts. will be operated without unions.

But the judge said the formal order will not be written until next Tuesday. He gave Albertson's officials until then to protest any ruling or to propose order that already has been submitted by the National Labor Relations Board.

McNichols' injunction meant defeat for Albertson's, which had fought the NLRB's attempts to gain the court order.

Acting on behalf of Local 393 of the Bakery, Confectionary and Tobacco Workers International Union, Local 1614 and the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, the NLRB requested the injunction, contending Albertson's was guilty of "serious flooding of the National Labor Relations Act" by locating a new store at the new site.

The new building replaces the first Albertson's supermarket — but was built just across the parking lot from the old structure, which has been razed.

In a brief filed to oppose the injunction, Albertson's contends the NLRB is incorrect in demanding that the supermarket recognize three unions at a new store that has little resemblance to the old structure.

The NLRB wants to require Albertson's to "apply the terms and conditions of a contract which existed in a store, which has closed and been demolished, in an entirely separate store." It says the new store contains several different departments than the store that was closed, "the company said in its brief."

Albertson's also said the new store has a "near monopoly" of workers who do no favor union representation and who were not employed at the old store.

**Summer Matinees**

Tues & Wed, Twin Cinema  
10:30 A.M.  
12:30-2:40

Thurs  
Jerome Cinema  
12:30-2:40

Season Ticket ..... \$5.00  
Single Adm. .... \$1.60

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**ANNOUNCING COUNTY FAIR'S**

**RODEO**

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COPANY & NICKOAN BROS. RODEO  
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AUG. 5-6-7 8:00 P.M.  
FAIR DATES  
AUG. 5-6-7  
MORE INFORMATION 886-2469  
886-2761  
SHOSHONE, IDAHO

## Wyoming wildlife threatened

BYRON, Wyo. (UPI)—Some wildlife is certain to be lost to one of the largest inland oil spills in U.S. history, but it is too early to assess the scope of the damage, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department official said Tuesday.

Special dams and booms were used Tuesday to help contain some of the 6,000 barrels of crude oil that escaped from the Platte Pipeline Co. pipeline near Byron. The pipeline ruptured Sunday, leaving 15 miles of Whistle Creek 100 percent contaminated, and 20 miles of the Shoshone River 30 percent contaminated.

"I don't think we'll be able to tell much about the fisheries. There's still a sizeable sheen on the river," Louis Pechacek, area fisheries supervisor in Cody, said. "It depends on whether the river carries the oil all out to the (Big Horn) reservoir and how it is dispersed."

The Shoshone River reportedly does not have a large population of game fish—there are minniskumskrats and other furbearing animals.

Department of Environmental Quality oil and hazardous response supervisor Leroy Feusner said it will take a week to 10 days to clean up the spill.

A spokesman for Marathon Pipeline Co., operator of the system, said cause of the rupture was unknown. He said the rupture had been repaired.

Pechacek said "a wildlife was fortunate because the Shoshone River was at a high water mark."

He said the large volume of water meant that area waterfowl, such as the great blue heron, were spread out along the river and were not concentrated in small areas like they will be later in the year when the water recedes.

"I expect some of them (the birds) will get in the oil, despite what you do," Pechacek said.

The spill is also expected to kill some muskrat and beaver in swampy areas where the oil is not dispersing rapidly. Other animals will have their fur ruined "for a while, certainly," he said.

"All you can do is catch them if you can and clean them up," Pechacek said.

## New Jersey tries to limit oil leasing

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The state of New Jersey asked a federal judge Tuesday to prevent Thursday's auction of 23 leases for oil and gas exploration off the Atlantic Coast.

U.S. District Court Judge Dickinson Debevoise said he would render his decision at 2 p.m. Thursday. He added that he would narrow his decision to whether a "temporary" injunction should be granted.

The bid for leases more than 100 miles off the New Jersey coast.

In that way, the sale could go on, but the U.S. Interior Department would not be able to open or award the bids, the injunction was granted.

New Jersey is not against offshore drilling, deputy Attorney General John Van Dalen told Debevoise. But he added that the drilling could seriously harm the state's commercial and recreational fishing industry.

Republican Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who has frequently disagreed with Interior Secretary James Watt and who authorized the suit last week, has predicted that the damage to the fishing industry could reach \$1 billion a year.

Kean called the secretary's decision "arbitrary and unreasonable."

The state is particularly concerned about the flounder, summer flounder and black bass, species making their home on the continental shelf region being considered for oil and gas exploration.

"There's a great danger to the canyon head," Van Dalen added of the fragile environments off the Atlantic City-Cape May area.

Lobster, swordfish and red crabs also would be affected, although not as much, according to state environmental officials.

New Jersey wants an outright ban of drilling on seven of the 23 scattered, nine-square-mile tracts. State officials said they would drop opposition to drilling on the remaining 16 tracts if biological studies were required. Each lease is good for five years.

But Peter R. Steenland, a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of the Interior, said the state's contention of harm to the fishing industry.

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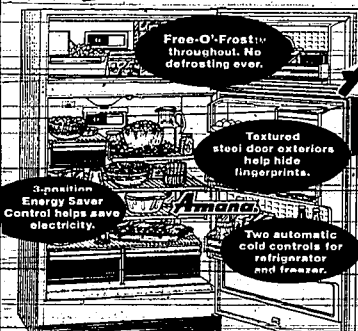
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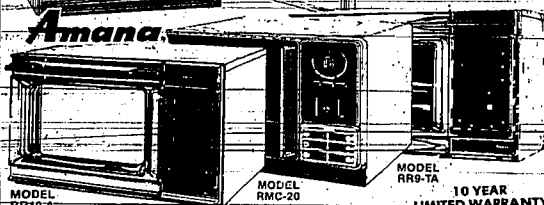
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# Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maines	8.99	9.13	8.94	8.97
Oct.	live cattle	62.96	63.30	62.65	63.25
Aug.	live cattle	64.225	64.65	64.00	64.475
Aug.	feeder cattle	68.07 1/4	68.20	67.75	68.17 1/2
Dec.	live hogs	57.85	58.90	57.85	58.85
Dec.	whent	3.46 1/4	3.48 1/4	3.45 1/2	3.46 1/4
Sep.	corn	2.53 1/4	2.54 1/2	2.52 1/4	2.54
Jul.	silver	7.92	8.00	7.78	7.707
Sep.	gold	356.50	355.00	347.00	347.80
Oct.	sugar	7.50	8.02	7.46	7.40
Nov.	soybeans	6.13	6.14 1/2	6.10	6.10 1/2
Sep.	Treasury Bills	88.67	89.23	88.89	88.93

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

# Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup; markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bid	
Bank of Amer.	18.375
1st Sec. Co.	15.75
1st Ida Corp	31.25
Moore Fin. Gp	18.50
Johnson	19.125
Internm. Gas	9.875
Cellwood	10.125
Long Fiber	13.00
2nd St. Life	4.25
Trust	4.50
Consol. Food	19.25
Big Piney Oil	35.75
Water Power	50
	56.25
	18.375

# Crop water chart

Estimated Crop Water Use  
Magic Valley, August 7  
Crop water use      Daily crop      Accumulated water use (\$T per acre)  
in inches from March through August

Crop	80	90	31	29	27	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1
Asst	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Barl	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Beet	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Buck	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Can	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Chick	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Corn	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Cotton	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Flax	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Hay	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Peas	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Potatoes	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Wheat	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	
Yam	22	78	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	

# Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures  
closed at 17.00 cents per pound.  
CRABE — 117,000 tons, 11 cents per lb.

Sept 7	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Oct 7	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Nov 7	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Dec 7	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Jan 8	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Feb 8	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Mar 8	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Apr 8	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
May 8	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Jun 8	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Jul 8	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Aug 8	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Sept 8	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
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Jan 9	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
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Jun 9	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Jul 9	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Aug 9	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Sept 9	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
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Jun 10	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Jul 10	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Aug 10	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Sept 10	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Oct 10	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Nov 10	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Dec 10	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Jan 11	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Feb 11	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Mar 11	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Apr 11	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
May 11	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Jun 11	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Jul 11	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Aug 11	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Sept 11	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00				

## Valley beans

Great northern: 71 18.00, 7 at 17.00 and 6 off the line  
 Small red: 71 11.00, 71 10.50, 9 at 10.00 and 3 off the line  
 Small reds: 12 at 13.50, 12 at 14.00, 2 at 13.00, 2 at 12.50  
 100 bushels of the market  
 Idaho pinto: 100 at 11.00, 11 at 11.00, 1 at 10.50, 7 at 10.00  
 Small whites: 100 at 12.00  
 100 bushels of the market  
 Beans, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association. All prices are U.S. No. 1, less shipping and handling charges.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.75, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 3.25, and corn 5.25.  
 All prices are courtesy of Farmers. Other grain prices are an average of several major grain elevators.

## World gold

"NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Tuesday:

Morning's fixing	355.50	U.S.
Afternoon fixing	349.25	U.S.
Paris (in London)	349.00	£
Frankfurt	357.00	DM
Stockholm	350.00	S
Handy and Harman	349.20	£

Engelhardt, base price for refining setting and assay bars, 350.00.  
 Selling price, fabricated gold: 367.01 off 0.21 per ounce.

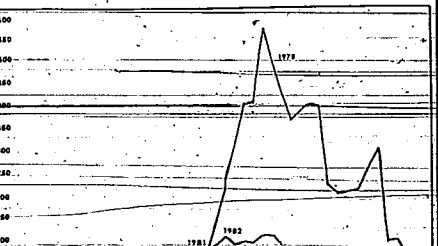
PROGRAM - 1982	
AN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS	
Total No. moths through peak flight	Average expected growers loss (Percent)
1982	
167	Negligible
41	Negligible
23	Negligible
45	Negligible
4	Negligible
124	Negligible
203	Negligible
913	1-5

480	0.8
480	0.8
142	Negligible
1198	1.8
1637	2.4
5835	9.0
235	Negligible
1901	3.0
130	Negligible
55	Negligible
124	Negligible
497	0.8
965	1.5
1903	3.0
715	1.5

The graph displays two data series: 1981 (solid line) and 1978 (dashed line). The Y-axis represents the percentage of the population aged 15 and over who are illiterate, ranging from 00 to 90. The X-axis represents years from 1960 to 1980. The 1981 series shows a sharp increase starting around 1970, peaking at approximately 88% around 1975, and then declining to about 55% by 1980. The 1978 series shows a more gradual increase, peaking at approximately 55% around 1975, and then declining to about 45% by 1980.

Year	1981 (%)	1978 (%)
1960	00	00
1965	00	00
1970	00	00
1975	88	55
1980	55	45

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12																							
July												August											
<p>lights for those same periods, and for this year.</p> <p>DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE DAMAGE FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNGRADING DIFFERENTLY. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FLEETMAN FOR ADDITION TO MEASURING APPLICATION</p> <p>CONTACT Dr. R.L. Staltz, 1330 Filler Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p>rent information Series may be additionally helpful. They are Beans and Corn" (No. 302) and "Bean Insect Control" (No. 556) United Agricultural Extension Agent.</p> <p>by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, Idaho Bean Commission, Green Giant, and with the coopera-</p>																							

[illegible]

**Silver**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Macy's and Har-  
rold's quoted silver at \$17 per fine ounce up  
from \$16.75.  
Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for indus-  
trial silver of \$15.00 and a price for polished  
fine products of 7.55¢ up 5.0¢.

**Chicago grain**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's no-arrive truck rail bid for grain delivered to Chicago:

Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.50¢ up 1¢.  
Wheat No. 2 soft red 3.36½¢ up 1¢.  
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.68½¢ up 1¢.  
Oats No. 2 1.91½¢ up 1¢.  
Soybean No. 1 minor 8.04¢ off 1¢.  
Soybean No. 2 heavy 7.84¢ off 1¢.

**Endeavor Auction**  
Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

**Wednesday, August 4**  
Estate of Adelaide Dell  
Twin Falls, Advertisement Smith  
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**Thursday, August 5**  
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**Tuesday, August 10**  
Dwain Hansen  
Daily Car Auction  
Dierich, Advertisment August 8  
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Thursday, August 12**  
W.R.C. Enterprises  
Potato Equipment  
Twin Falls, Advertisment August 10  
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Wednesday, August 14**  
Four Seasons Sales & Service  
Halley, Advertisment August 12  
Ellers, Spitz & Co.

**Saturday, August 21**  
Mary & Mac Jackson, Gemstone & Rough Rock  
Potterello, Advertisment August 19  
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

# BEACON PROGRAM - 1982

## WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

LOCATION	1982	Average expected growers loss (Percent)
Rupert	167	Negligible
Paul	41	Negligible
Declo	23	Negligible
Burley	45	Negligible
Oakley	4	Negligible
Murraugh	124	Negligible
Eden-Hazelton	203	Negligible
Hansen-South	913	1.5
Hansen-Bridge	189	Negligible
Hansen	480	0.8
Kimberly Station	480	0.8
Airport	142	Negligible
Twin Falls-South	1198	1.8
Twin Falls-East	1637	2.4
Twin Falls-North	5835	9.0
Curry-South	235	Negligible
Buhl	1901	3.0
Clover	130	Negligible
Castletford	55	Negligible
Jerome-South	124	Negligible
Jerome-North	497	0.8
Wendell-South	965	1.5
Wendell	1903	3.0
Gooding	715	1.5

Average moth catches per trap for 1970, 1980, 1981, and 1982 are presented in the graph. This years catches started slower than in 1981 due to cold weather. Peak moth flight occurred (on the average) on July 26, five days later than the average peak.

Peak flight in Wendell and north of Twin Falls occurred July 23 and the best time to spray beans in these areas would be August 2 to August 12, the optimum time to spray beans in the other areas would be from August 7 to August 17. Bean fields with abundant bloom during peak flight will be more susceptible to damage than fields with little or no bloom.

Dylox, Pydrin, Sevin, and Thiodan are all registered for use on beans to control western bean cutworm. The treatment periods mentioned above may be begun approximately 10 days earlier or extended 10 days later if Pydrin is used.

Moth catches and expected average damage to beans for the various areas are presented in the table. These figures represent losses growers can expect from field loss and cleanout due to cutworm injury. These damage figures are based on estimates that half of the damaged beans are lost in the field and that one third are lost for every damaged bean during cleaning operations. These figures compare bean damage on its farm over the past three years to cutworm flights for those same periods and this year.

DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE LOSSES FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNGRADING OF BEANS. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FIELDMAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING APPLICATION

COST AGAINST YIELD AND PRICE BEFORE MAKING FIELD DECISIONS.

A sweet corn growers should contact their fieldman for spray recommendations. Western bean cutworm should be controlled in field corn when one plant in seven shows egg masses or larval feeding.

Date	1970	1980	1981	1982
6-1	10	10	10	10
6-11	15	15	15	15
6-21	20	20	20	20
6-31	25	25	25	25
7-1	30	30	30	30
7-11	35	35	35	35
7-21	40	40	40	40
7-31	45	45	45	45
8-1	50	50	50	50
8-11	55	55	55	55

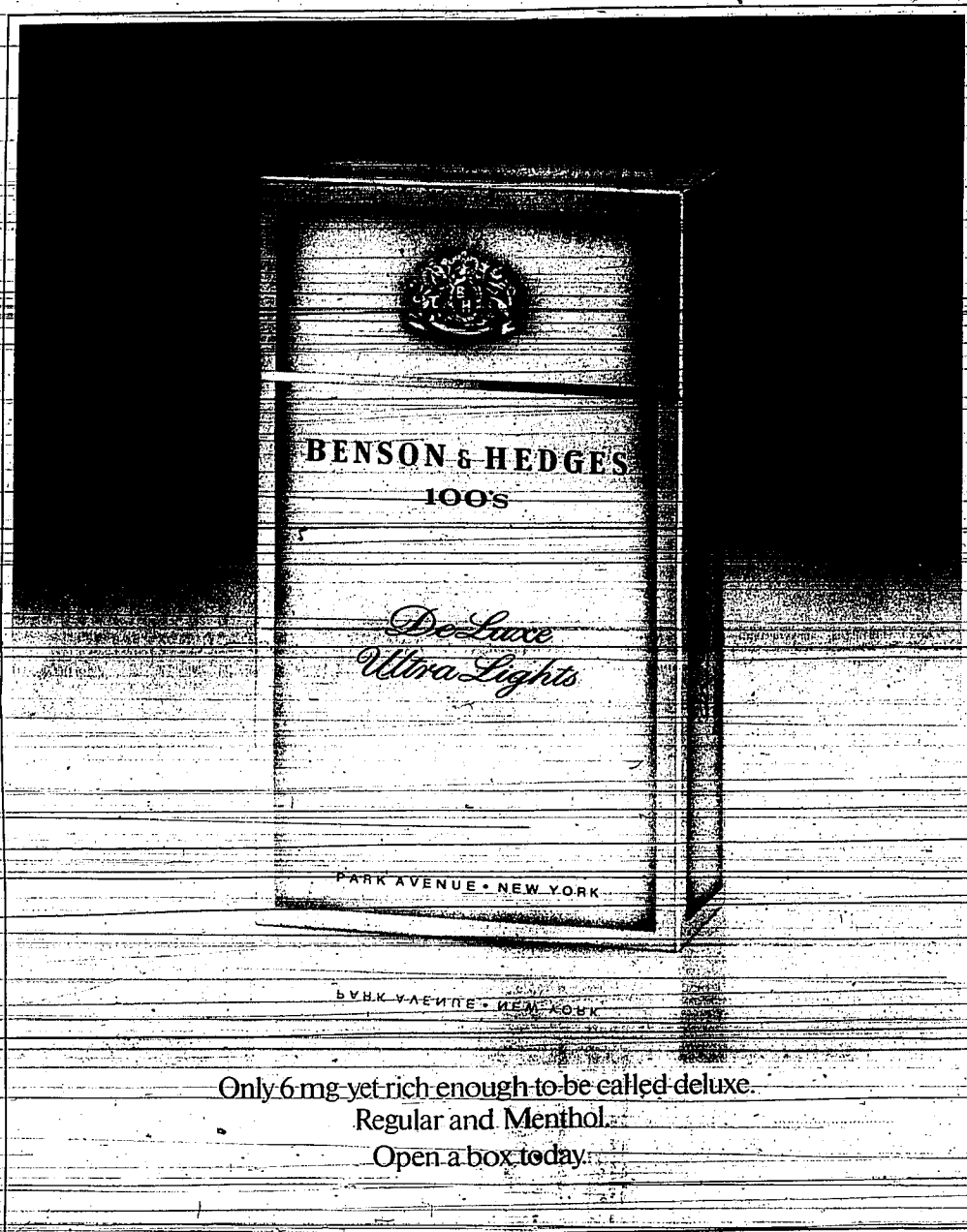
For further information contact Dr. R.L. Staltz, 1330 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430, or 724-3360.

Two University of Idaho Current Information Series may be additionally helpful. They are "Western Bean Cutworm on Beans and Corn" (No. 302) and "Bean Insect Control" (No. 656) and are available from your County Agricultural Extension Agent.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, USDA/SEA, and funded by the Idaho Bean Commission, Green Giant, and with the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.

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## Study shows BPA urged power pacts

May aid ratepayers' cost fight

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley utilities may get some help in avoiding skyrocketing electric rates that could result from the termination of two nuclear-power plants in eastern Washington.

A General Accounting Office study, released to the public Tuesday, shows that the federal Bonneville Power Administration—dubbed "BPA"—encourages 68 Northwest utilities to join the Washington Public Power Supply System project.

It also reports that the BPA then "acted to indirectly facilitate termination of the plants."

The GAO is the investigative arm of Congress. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, requested the GAO investigation in April.

Local officials say the report, while not specifically blaming the BPA for any wrongdoing, may prompt congressional action to redistribute the debt for the two defunct plants.

"The GAO report just substantiates what we've been saying all along," said Dale Garner, the board president of Raft River Electric Cooperative of Malheur, which is one of the seven Magic Valley power entities involved in the WPPSS project.

"In 1976, we were told that we'd better sign the contract, or we wouldn't have enough power," Garner said. "Now, they (bondholders for the defunct plants) are saying we signed the agreement, so pay up, even though there aren't any plants."

Hansen said the report lends credence to the utilities' claims and may lead to a congressional inquiry into the WPPSS project.

In addition to Raft River, the other area utilities involved in the WPPSS contract are: Burley; Heyburn; Rupert; Rural Electric Co. in Blaine; County Light and Power Co. in Cassia County; and Prairie Power Co. in Camas County.

An energy shortage was predicted during the 1970s by the BPA and other state and federal energy-related agencies. This resulted in construction starting on the fourth and fifth WPPSS plants. But late last year, private and federal energy officials acknowledged that electrical demand would not meet their earlier projections, and the last two plants were terminated. But the debts that had been incurred remained.

But Tracy, the assistant manager of the Raft River cooperative, said Tuesday that it would cost each of his

utility's customers \$40,000 over the next 35 years—to meet the costs accrued.

Garner says Raft River, and many of the other 57 utilities involved in WPPSS, simply can't cover the termination bill alone. But to date, a federal subsidy for the debt has appeared to be an unlikely solution.

About 85 percent of Raft River's energy goes to irrigation pumping, and Garner says participating farmers "can't afford to have their rates double or triple. Yes, we're talking here about farmers going under," he said Tuesday.

The reaction to the GAO report was slightly different in Rupert, one of three area municipal utilities involved in the WPPSS contract.

"If (the GAO report) has some good historical data, but it's not the turning point for us," cautioned Don Chisholm, Rupert's attorney.

"Perhaps it will encourage Congress to resolve this problem by granting BPA the authority to work out a solution between the bondholders and the utilities."

Chisholm says the BPA is permitted to only distribute power, and it cannot rework the intricate financing arrangements made for the WPPSS plants without receiving additional authority from Congress. He says the most equitable solution would be to allow equal payment of the bonds between all WPPSS participants.

One study, Chisholm says, indicates that it would cost Rupert's residential customers \$2 a month more if the current WPPSS repayment plan is used. By comparison, residents of Burley, which "owns" a smaller share of the project, would be with a \$6-a-month increase under the plan.

"From what I've heard, our rates (under the WPPSS payments) probably would not go significantly above," said Idaho Power's current rates, Chisholm said. "But the payments being ordered right now would be out of balance between the individual participants in WPPSS, and that's what needs to be resolved."

Meanwhile, Hansen sharply attacked the BPA on Tuesday for causing the WPPSS "financial disaster" by "scaring" utilities into participating and then helping to terminate the project.

He also said the report confirms that the Rural Electrification Administration put pressure on its member cooperatives to pay termination costs or face future problems in

See WPPSS Page B2



Dennis Dobbs, left, and David Cederstrom set up shop on Second Ave. South Saturday night to watch cruisers

## Cruising

New route has its problems too, but solutions being sought

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judged after a two-week trial run, the city's new cruising route has fallen short of winning a blue ribbon.

"I wouldn't call it a success," said police Lt. Cliff Sharp at a meeting Tuesday night of about 30 cruisers, residents and city officials. But "it's a workable plan," he said.

The city's traditional cruising route was moved from Addison Avenue West to the Second Avenue loop around the downtown. The move was prompted by complaints from property owners in the Addison Avenue area that the noise, littering and traffic snarls accompanying the weekly social rituals were unbearable.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials also had feared the resulting traffic jams could hinder emergency personnel from reaching the hospital.

After the route change, the aggravations caused by the cruisers were reduced somewhat through the work of a "cruisers committee." The committee—in cooperation with city officials—had trash cans and portable toilets placed in municipal parking lots along the new route. The committee also cleaned the lots and brought peer-group pressure to bear on troublemakers.

The results of those changes were outstanding the first weekend, members of the committee said Tuesday, but they began to collapse last weekend.

According to resident Norman Barry, who chaired Tuesday's meeting, litter, noise and vandalism increased substantially.

"Cruising in Twin Falls is not going to be stopped by any one thing," Barry told the young people. "It will be a series of little things."

During the trial period, the "little things" piled up enough to distress several property owners

along the new cruising route. Bob Portlock, the owner of the Travelodge motel, 248 Second Ave. W., said privately before the meeting that his business dropped to 60 percent the first weekend, then down to 25 percent last weekend. Excessive noise, he said, was the problem.

"People pay a price to sleep in a room, and they expect to get their rest," he said. A group of four residents from the 600 block of Second Avenue West complained that screaming and hot-rodding made sleep impossible until the early hours of Saturday and Sunday morning.

To alleviate the problems, the cruising committee plans to approach Twin Falls City Council with a proposal for a bottle-ban ordinance to govern the route, similar to one in effect in city parks. The committee also is going to informally designate the residential and motel blocks of the cruise route as "quiet" zones.

## Tax Commission, Gooding County gird for court fight

By MARTY TRILLHAESE  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The first salvo in what could be a battle in Fifth District Court between the state Tax Commission and Gooding County Assessor Brent Giesler may be fired sometime this week.

Giesler said Tuesday that his lawyer, Doug Ross, will ask the court to block the Tax Commission from increasing property tax assessments in some areas of Gooding County.

The Tax Commission is scheduled to begin sitting at the state Board of Equalization next week and will be

empowered to adjust property tax assessments.

Giesler said the issue could come before a district court judge as soon as next week.

The legal challenge is aimed at forcing the state Tax Commission to justify to a district court judge why the indexing orders should be implemented, Giesler said.

Giesler has promised some type of legal action since July, when he ordered to obey a Tax Commission order requiring Gooding County to increase residential property assessments by 18 percent in the city of Gooding, 17 percent in the city of

Wendell, 15 percent in the county's rural subdivisions and 14 percent in the county's rural residential tracts.

The Tax Commission has called for the increased assessments on the basis of comparisons made between the sale prices of properties and their assessed values for property-taxing purposes. If a pattern of significant discrepancy exists between sale prices and assessed values, the Tax Commission can order county assessors to "index," or prorate to the new market-value figure, all similar properties that were not assessed formally.

Giesler and other Magic Valley

assessors have contended that the indexing orders are based on inaccurate statistics.

"They're just basing it on a handful of sales," Giesler said.

Tax Commission officials say the indexes are based on accepted and reliable statistical procedures.

Initially, five-county assessors in the eight-county Magic Valley area contested the accuracy of the Tax Commission findings. Of those, only Blaine and Gooding counties have consistently refused to comply.

Two counties, Lincoln and Twin Falls, reached accords with the Tax Commission following informal

sessions in June.

Tax Commission officials have rescinded an indexing directive for Minidoka County after originally ordering officials to increase assessments on rural subdivisions by 10 percent and farm land by 32 percent.

The first portion was rescinded after Minidoka County Assessor Cecil Dickson provided additional sales figures to the Tax Commission last month.

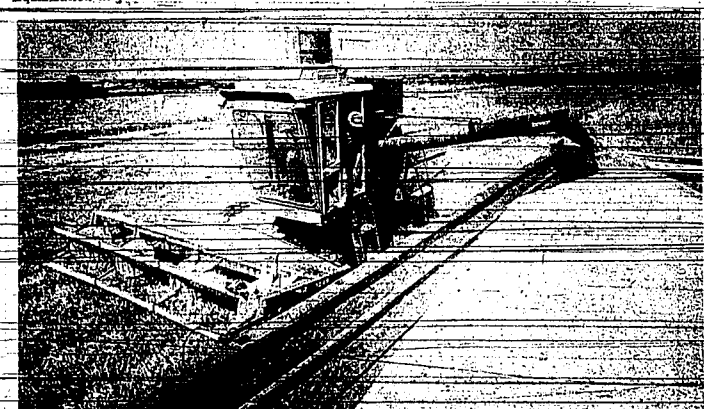
Thursday, Tax Commission officials notified Dickson that they were rescinding the second portion concerning farm land assessments after new data was analyzed.

"When the new data was analyzed, the new figures and the new methodology as far as what was more appropriate to farm land, we felt they were close to what was market value," said Alan Dornfest, a statistician with the Tax Commission.

On the average, property tax assessments in the county will be six percent higher than in 1981, a decision made prior to the Tax Commission's directive, Dickson said.

While Minidoka County has ended its dispute with the Tax Commission, Twin Falls County officials may be

See TAXES Page B2



Idaho farmers don't grow the wheat Russia uses, so they aren't affected directly by decision

## Farmers cautious over reacting to Russian wheat sale decision

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers are "gun shy," so they are pleased by President Reagan's decision to extend a grain agreement with Russia, even though it will do little for them.

That's the view of Steve Berglund, the executive director of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association.

The U.S. offer, announced last week, extends the agreement for one year. It will allow the Soviet Union to buy 6 million to 8 million metric tons of corn or wheat without formal U.S. government approval.

Monday, there was no reaction in wheat markets to the announcement, said Keith Stark, the commodity manager for Rangen Inc. in Butte. Analysts say most grain traders anticipated the announcement last week, and even then, it had little impact on prices.

Yet there was one reason for their

caution: the action did nothing to hurt wheat prices, Berglund says.

"I think we're just kind of happy. I don't see us getting gun shy about the federal government," he said.

The grain agreement will not have a direct impact on Idaho because most of the wheat grown in the state is soft-white wheat, which is used mainly for pastry. The Russians purchase hard-red wheat, which is used mainly for bread, Berglund says.

But the government can hurt farmers everywhere when it interrupts sales, Berglund says, as happened with the wheat embargo directed by former President Jimmy Carter more than two years ago.

"We're still suffering from that embargo," he said.

Thus, a one-year extension of the grain agreement is seen as a sign that Reagan will not try to cut off wheat exports as a weapon against Russia, Berglund says, which is good news for farmers.

"Russia can buy wheat anywhere. The last embargo proved that dramatically," he says.

Although Idaho farmers are not directly affected by Russian sales or embargoes, there are "dramatic" indirect effects, says Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity futures broker.

The last embargo changed the Russians from a major buyer of U.S. wheat to a major buyer of Argentine wheat. This led to lower prices for U.S. wheat, prompting many U.S. farmers to switch acres that might have been devoted to wheat to other crops, he said.

Despite the extended grain agreement, the Russians will be wary of depending on this country for grain supplies, Sinclair says. The memory of the embargo could reduce sales and prices for U.S. farmers for years, he says.

## Thefts involving tools, jewelry reported here

**TWIN FALLS** — Police in Twin Falls are looking for some "hot" tools and jewelry.

A Twin Falls man told police Monday that an estimated \$1,000 worth of tools were taken from his residence during the weekend.

Luke Francis, 604 Blake St., reported the grand theft apparently occurring during the evening hours of either Friday or Saturday.

Police said the tools, which included a welder and a battery charger, were

taken from beneath a shed just south of Francis's home.

Tuesday, another Twin Falls man reported that an estimated \$1,400 worth of jewelry was taken from his residence.

Police said a burglar entered Kim Huettel's residence at 703 Third Ave. W. between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Monday.

Two wedding rings were among the jewelry taken.

Police said they found no evidence of forcible entry in either incident.

## Deputy sheriff hurt while attempting to make arrest

**BURLEY** — A deputy sheriff suffered a sprained foot while attempting to arrest a Burley man early Sunday.

At 2:45 a.m., Deputy Larry Thompson, 44, was in the process of arresting Lynn J. Kelsey, 16, of Declo, on a driving while intoxicated charge at 16th and Normal in Burley, according to Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Crystal.

Kelsey, 16, of Burley began using vulgar language and blocked the officer while he was arresting Kelsey, Crystal said.

While attempting to place Ennis in

the police car, Thompson hurt his foot. No details of the injury were available, but Crystal said Thompson will be off duty for a few days because of it.

Ennis faces a misdemeanor charge of obstructing a police officer. He was arraigned Monday and released from jail on his own recognizance. He will appear in magistrate court Friday.

Kelsey posted a \$300 bond later Sunday and was released from jail. He will be arraigned on the DWI charge Monday in magistrate court.

## Con arraigned in drug case

**TWIN FALLS** — A state penitentiary inmate was arraigned Tuesday on four drug counts filed against him in Twin Falls County.

Michael James Fields, 34, who is serving a prison term for violating his parole in Ada County, is charged with four counts of obtaining a controlled substance by misrepresentation.

Prosecutors allege that Fields obtained prescription drugs under an alias, twice on April 1 and twice on April 21.

Fields has requested a preliminary hearing on the charges, all felonies. The public defender has been appointed to represent him.

## Alaska drops charges against couple

**TWIN FALLS** — An all-expense-paid trip to Alaska for a Seattle couple detained in Twin Falls on outstanding forgery warrants was canceled Monday when Kodiak, Alaska, prosecutors decided not to extradite the pair.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said he received word Monday that prosecutors would not extradite the

year-old Eero J. Myllyla and his wife, 42-year-old Jodi J. Myllyla.

The couple has been released from custody.

Police arrested the two late Sunday after they entered the police station seeking financial assistance. A check of their identification through the National Crime Information Center's computer revealed they were wanted for forgery in Alaska.

## Obituaries

**Ivan H. Reynolds**  
GOODING — Ivan H. Reynolds, 71, of Gooding, was found dead at his residence Tuesday morning.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Chapel of Gooding.

**Leonard J. Riley**  
EDEN — Leonard J. Riley, 63, of Eden, died Monday of a sudden illness in the home of his wife, Mary, 74, while visiting relatives.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Guilty plea entered in stabbing death

**RUPERT** — As the result of plea bargaining, a Rupert man pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in connection with an April 18 stabbing death.

Carmelo C. Torres Jr., 24, will be sentenced Sept. 7 in Fifth District Court in Rupert. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered Tuesday by Judge Ron Bruce, according to court officials.

Minidoka County Prosecutor John Bradley said Torres pleaded guilty to the reduced murder charge in exchange for the prosecution dropping a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, which also had been filed against him. Torres originally had been charged with first-degree murder.

First-degree murder is tough to

prove, Bradley said, and there was not a lot of evidence of premeditation in the case because the stabbing was the result of a neighborhood fight.

Torres was arrested for stabbing Jake Garcia, 21, and his younger brother, Rudy, no age given, both of Rupert. Jake Garcia later died at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The assault charge stemmed from the

stabbing of Rudy Garcia, who recovered.

Torres' lawyer, Monte Carlson of Twin Falls, said he will ask for a 10-year sentence. He said he will attempt to show there were mitigating circumstances because his client was provoked into the fight.

"He was not totally in the wrong," Carlson said.

## Migrant charged with blinding fellow worker

**BURLEY** — A 16-year-old Arizona migrant worker has been jailed for allegedly blinding another migrant worker in a Sunday morning altercation at a labor camp south of Burley, according to Deputy Bill Crystal of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

## Shooting incident defendants plead innocent in case

**TWIN FALLS** — One of two defendants in a weekend shooting incident pleaded innocent Tuesday to misdemeanor charges in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

James Lowell Sells, 33, of 710 Park Ave., has been charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer. He also faces prosecution for allegedly failing to pay \$340 in fines and court costs from a 1980 drunken-driving conviction.

Sells and co-defendant, Susanna Lewis, 28, also of 710 Park Ave., were arrested Saturday after a fight in the parking lot of Swensen's Market, 628 Main Ave. S. Sells allegedly became involved in an altercation with a third individual. Lewis is charged with firing two rounds from a handgun and threatening bystanders during the incident.

The woman has pleaded innocent to two misdemeanor charges filed against her — carrying a concealed weapon and disorderly conduct. She has requested a preliminary hearing on the felony charge of aggravated assault.

Both defendants have been released, pending further court action. No date has been set for their trials in magistrate court.

Sebastian Martinez Jr., 25, of Arizona, lost his right eye and suffered damage to his left eye as a result of the incident, Crystal said.

Martinez was reported in fair condition Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sheriff's deputies were notified of the incident by Cassia County Memorial Hospital personnel after Martinez was taken to the hospital by unidentified men, Crystal said. After

talking with Martinez, deputies returned to the camp and arrested the juvenile, he said.

Martinez later was transferred to the Twin Falls hospital.

The teenager has been charged with mayhem, a felony that involves intentional bodily harm, Crystal said. Because the suspect is a juvenile, his name was not released by authorities.

An unidentified Cassia physician told deputies that a sharp instrument

caused Martinez's wounds, Crystal said. However, the juvenile claims to have hit Martinez with his fists, the deputy said.

No weapon was found, and no information was available about the possible cause of the fight between the two men. The incident occurred about 1:45 a.m.

The juvenile is being held in the Cassia County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was arraigned Monday in magistrate court in Burley.

## P&Z alternated promoted

**TWIN FALLS** — The promotion of Ken Roy to become a full member of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission was approved Monday evening by Twin Falls City Council.

Roy, who had been an alternate member of the zoning board, will replace Kuelein Lytle, who resigned recently.

The zoning commission also had recommended the appointment of Bob Sterling as an alternate.

However, Councilman Emery Peterson suggested that council think further about the alternate appointment, and he suggested that a resident of the South Park area or a member of a minority group be considered.

But Councilman John Peterson disagreed. He said the prime consideration should be a person's qualifications and willingness to serve.

"Sterling is a good man and should be on the commission," he said.

Peterson acknowledged that Sterling is "a good man" but he does not live in the city. "He said he felt that persons who do not live within the city limits should not be eligible for a regular commission seat."

Peterson replied that "it is irrelevant where they (members) live."

The issue was tabled until a later meeting.

Council also approved the appointment of Harold Caldwell to the Highway and Traffic Safety Commission.

## WPPSS

Continued from Page B1

obtaining administrative loans.

Officials, however, are applying the GAO report as "correct and complete."

"It's a document well done," spokesman Ed Mosey said Tuesday from BPA headquarters in Portland, Ore. "It's an accurate and level-headed treatment of the history."

"But there is nothing in the report that shows any coercion," he stressed. "It just outlines the decision-making process. The best possible information was used in making the forecasts, but as it happened, we were all totally wrong."

Instead of finding people to blame for the fiasco, the challenge now is to

deal with the existing problems, says BPA administrator Peter Johnson.

Chisholm agrees with that assessment.

"BPA has been like the godfather for small utilities like us for many, many years. Their guidance in the past has been good for us," he said.

"We should not let one mistake, even with this cost, turn us into cutting the agency all apart."

"The GAO report does not go so far as to say the BPA tricked us all into it (WPPSS)," Chisholm said. "But all of the small utilities have heavily relied on the BPA's recommendations, and in this case there is some responsibility on their part for getting us involved in WPPSS."

## Taxes

Continued from Page B1

headed for a second dispute: Like Gooding County, the dispute could lead to court action.

Last month, the Twin Falls County commissioners, acting as the county Board of Equalization, rolled back increased assessments placed on some residential properties by Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

As part of a compromise reached with the Tax Commission, Hamby had agreed to triple some residential land values in the city of Twin Falls, and to freeze assessments on other residential land by lower factors.

In the cases where values tripled, the county commissioners reduced the increase by 25 percent, for a net increase of about 25 percent.

However, Tax Commission officials may opt to re-impose the higher index when they sit as the state Board of Equalization.

"We haven't made a final decision," Dorrest said. "Assuming such action is taken, the county is ready to go to court."

"I imagine we're going to court on it. What's fair is fair," said Commissioner Merl Leonard. "We're ready to back up our assessor."

One big question yet unresolved is

whether the Tax Commission can adjust property values within categories of property, such as residential land. If the Tax Commission concludes it has such flexibility, it may be able to simply reverse the Twin Falls County commissioners. But if the state agency does not have that flexibility, it may be forced to freeze assessments on all residential land throughout the county.

"We're still researching that issue. We're not positive on it," Dorrest said.

With the deadline approaching for the state board to set property values, county assessors throughout the state were scheduled to discuss their relationship with the Tax Commission Tuesday.

Wenden, the Bonheville County Assessor and chairman of the state assessors' association, scheduled the session to be held during a statewide assessors' education meeting in Boise.

"Don't just want to talk the thing over and see what we want to do; see how solidly we are as a block," Wenden said. "We're just trying to get a feel for what the assessors think about this statewide."

Among the speakers scheduled to address the group was Doug Rose,

## Residents to discuss IFF plan

**JEROME** — The Jerome Homeowners, an organization of residents along the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County, will meet tonight to discuss concerns about the Idaho Power Corp.'s proposed waste-water treatment plant.

Several homeowners on the canyon rim and in the vicinity of the Jerome golf course subdivision — say — they want assurances that they will have protection against odors that might rise from the canyon if the plant is built.

Harold Frazier and other members of the Meander Point Homeowners Association, which has mounted opposition to IFF's plan, have been asked to meet with the Jerome group. The Meander Point Subdivision is on the Twin Falls side of the canyon.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Bob and Inge Davis, southwest of the Jerome Golf course, off the old Jerome-Twin Falls highway.

For more information, call Eve Crowder at 324-2826.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Villa G. Blake, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service today.

**HAGERMAN** — A memorial service for Lottis H. Bell, 96, of Hagerman, who died Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Hagerman, a private burial service will be held at Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

**BUY** — The funeral for Emma M. Schorr, 74, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

held at 2 p.m. today in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today until noon. Contributions to the memorial wreath may be given to Orval Buehler or Eddie Mayes.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Cora Dye, 96, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Arrangements are by Exum's Chapel in Buhl.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Roger B. Lammers, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held

**Dan Ryan**  
RUPERT — Dan Ryan, 62, of Rupert, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Dr. Will Lane of the Filer Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and Thursday morning until 12 a.m.

**HAZELTON** — The funeral for Annie Mae Legault, 86, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Hazelton. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Hazelton. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening until Thursday until the time of the service.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted: Joyce Knutson and Jim See, both of Wendell. Dismissed: Debbie Manior of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: George Becker, Tammy Roberts, Cheryl Wood, Verla Larson, Weldon Beck, Arlin Pressitt and Cynthia Wilson, all of Burley; Vivian Harper of Pauli; Marlene Wells of Oakley; Ruby Braegger of Heyburn; and Cheryl Hillen of Rupert. Dismissed: Sharon Adams, Patricia Hursi and Mabel Goodrich, all of Burley; Lisa Rodriguez of Oakley; and Tara Khachatourian of Union, Utah.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Roberts and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, all of Burley: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells of Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Harper of Pauli.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Ann Stocking and Lucille Sols, both of Pauli; and Ann Loya and Charles McFarren, both of Rupert. Dismissed: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Kimberly.

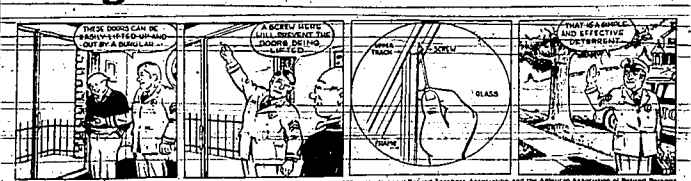
## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Mrs. Larry Keith, Mr. Tim Hise, Mrs. Frank Enlayson, Mrs. Neil Graham, Minnie Ritchey, Mrs. Jack Littledick, Darlene McClellan, Mrs. James Dobbins, Frank Baum, Beatrice Isom, William Newcomer, Mrs. Vernon Shoen, Mrs. Floyd Shoen, Mrs. Jim Wagman and Mrs. Miles Humphrey, all of Twin Falls; Mr. William E. Baggis, Mrs. John Wilson, Lee Martin and Roma Vanostan, all of Buhl; Mr. Larry Braun of Shoshone; Leonard Hopkins of Elko, Nev.; Earl D. McCullin of Buhl; Brooke Bonser of Hallett; Goe Wood of Hansen; Mrs. Jerry Norby of Rupert; Tina West of Pauli; Emil Bohr of Filer; and Mrs. Bruce Maas of Jerome.

**Dismissed:** Cheryl Lynn Cornell, Mrs. Abille Doris and son, Ewel Garrett and Don Ramsey, all of Twin Falls; Bernice Hayden of Heyburn; Earl Abendach; Erika L. Becker; Mrs. Billie Baker; all of Jerome; Brenda Arnold of Priestville, Ore.; Lora Coffey of Shoshone; Mrs. Scott Jones and son of Rupert; and Lawrence T. Chambers of Pauli.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Keith of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Braun of Shoshone; and Mrs. Jerry Norby of Rupert; and Mrs. William E. Baggis; and Mrs. A. A. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Linton of Castleford.

## Neighborhood Watch



"Neighborhood Watch," a weekly feature of the Times-News is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the Police Department at 733-0880, or Bob Freeborn at 733-6833.

**Chad W. Dodds D.D.S.**  
announces the relocation of his dental office to:  
151 4th Avenue North,  
just south across from the courthouse.  
Weekday, evening, and Saturday  
appointments available.  
733-5814

**Rex P. Hall, DMD Joseph H. Lyman, DDS**  
Gary V. Dixon, DDS  
Have changed the names of their practice to  
**Sawtooth Dental Group**  
Family Dentistry  
1218 Filer Ave. East Twin Falls, ID 83301  
733-4515  
Office Hours By Appointment

## Quick Cash

It's easy to come by when you advertise your unneeded goods in the classified columns. Your most sought-after items are in the market to buy. So the sale just comes naturally.

**3 lines**  
**7 days**  
**\$5**  
Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines \$5 each.)  
733-0931  
people read  
circulation

**Action Ads**  
The Times-News



## Yanks fire Michel

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, making his second managerial change of the season, fired Gene Michel Tuesday night and named Clyde King as interim manager.

Michel was hired for his second tour as Yankee manager on April 25, succeeding Bob Lemon, who had been promised by Steinbrenner he could finish the season.

Steinbrenner coupled the announcement of Michel's dismissal with a scathing denunciation of his players.

"I wish we could let go a lot of players," said Steinbrenner. "We have a lot of players on this team who think they are a lot better than they really are. I'm not blaming Slick (Michel). I just think a change is necessary."

Michel has been offered a front-office position.

"It's his decision," Steinbrenner said. "I told Slick I hope he'll come upstairs into the front office."

Whatever the job is, it won't be a token one.

The firing came about an hour after the Yankees dropped a double-header to the Chicago White Sox (See Page B4) at Yankee Stadium. The loss dropped the Yankees to 39-46 for the season, good for fifth place, eight games behind front-running Milwaukee in the American League East.

The firing marked the ninth managerial change of since Steinbrenner bought the club in 1973.

Michel compiled a 44-42 record in 86 games since taking over from Lemon but two losses to the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night, the second by a 14-2 score, left the Yankees at 50-50 in fifth place in the AL East.

King has been a member of the Yankee organization since 1976 in a variety of roles and was in uniform as field manager Wednesday night for another double-header against Chicago at Yankee Stadium.

King began this season as an advance scout and was promoted to pitching coach on June 11. On July 19, King moved into a special assignment role in the front office when Sammy Ellis was named pitching coach.

## NFL Talk-locations stay undecided

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The NFL Players Association and Management Council remained at odds Tuesday over where their next round of negotiations will be held. After a volley of telex messages, neither side was willing to accept the other's suggestion.

The union, which last week had proposed meeting at one of three Pennsylvania training camps — the Steelers' at Latrobe, the Redskins' at Carlisle, or the Eagles' at West Chester — narrowed the options in a telex message Tuesday morning.

The message said that union leaders will collect at 5 p.m. Thursday in West Chester for the first of two days of meeting so that Eagles player representative John Bunting, a member of the union's eight-man executive committee, can attend.

"That's ludicrous," said Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator. "We have had 15 days of meeting."

See NFL Page B4

## Grant's stand gains support

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant, who says he may not attend the Hall of Fame game Saturday because the NFL won't pay the coaches, said Tuesday he has received support from other coaches.

The Vikings are continuing a two-day practice sessions this week for the NFL preseason opener against Baltimore in Canton, Ohio. Grant said Monday the club's eight-member coaching staff would not attend the game because they were not being paid.

Top salaried veterans players receive \$70,000 for the game. Other players' pay scales are set according to experience.

"Nothing's been resolved," Grant said Tuesday. "My position remains the same today as it was (Monday). We may participate."

Grant, who has challenged the league on previous matters including

See GRANT Page B4



## Season finale

A chance to erase or enhance the baseball season awaited Twin Falls area youngsters in the wind up of the Knothole League baseball season at Harmon Park Tuesday night. A first baseman from Jack's Pawn Shop (top) falls while attempting to throw out a runner from Doctor's Orders. Tim Blakey, age 11 from Kimberly, (lower left) grimaces in pain after being hit by a pitched ball during the game between Collins & Sons and Red's Trading Post. Stacey Campbell, age 11 from Kimberly, (lower right) slides safely into third. The scenes were all part of the climaxing playoff games following two months of regular season play. Results and individual award winners will be published in Thursday's Times-News.



## New England's Francis retires to pursue religious career

By United Press International

Veteran wide receiver Wallace Francis, whose 11-year NFL career was filled with the violence and turmoil of professional football, has decided to pursue a more gentle lifestyle — one of religion.

Francis, whose best year was in 1979 when he had 74 receptions for the Atlanta Falcons, announced his retirement Tuesday.

New England Coach Ron Meyer said he talked with Francis by telephone Monday evening and was informed of Francis' decision to retire from football to devote his time to returning to school for a theology degree.

### Related stories — B5

Francis, 31, was waived by Atlanta last week and was later claimed by the Patriots.

Meanwhile, the Patriots waived two free agents, wide receiver Roy Dean of Alabama A&M and running back Roosevelt Jordan of Tuskegee. 82 players remain at the team's training camp at Bryant College, the Patriots said.

New York Jets' linebacker Greg Buttle said that he resigned his position as the club's player representative, because of conflict with business interests and not because of club pressure.

"There's been a lot said about my being pressured into resigning," Buttle said. "I decided to resign as player rep on May 30. My reasons are very simple. My restaurant takes up a lot of my time and I'm also opening up a health spa. I just didn't have the time to devote to the job."

The Jets' All-Pro defensive end Mark Gastineau turned in a sparkling effort in the opening training session for veterans: Gastineau, a 6-foot-5, 270-pounder, was clocked in 4.55 seconds in the 40-yard dash. That time is comparable to the times turned in by wide receivers and defensive backs.

Starting safety Darrol Ray was the only veteran missing. Ray is having contract problems and decided to

remain at his Oklahoma home.

In player moves, the Jets acquired defensive tackle Charles Cook on waivers from New England and waived safety Chuck Cook, cornerback Frank Monello and linebacker Paul Hill. The moves brought the Jets' roster to 96 players.

In other camp news:

- The Cleveland Browns announced guard Henry Sheppard retired and linebacker Mozell Axson, running back Roland Tate and nose tackle Thomas Woodland voluntarily left camp.

- Offensive lineman Kevin McGilli was waived.

- The Kansas City Chiefs released cornerback Bob Carter, their 11th round draft choice from the University of Arizona, quarterback Jim Kildahl, defensive end Pete Perry, running back Doug Banks, and safety Jerome Bearden.

- The New Orleans Saints traded defensive lineman Elois Grooms to St. Louis for 1983 draft pick and cutlinebackers Caleb Fozzette, Julian Marse and Larry Werts.

- The San Francisco 49ers signed free agent nose tackle Dave Pear and claimed quarterback Steve Kralovich of Richmond and wide receiver Al Kilgore of Southwestern Oklahoma and Paul Fenstermaker of Eastern New Mexico. They also announced the return of lineman Archie Reese, who failed his physical after being traded last Saturday to Kansas City.

## Cowens may soon join Phoenix Suns roster

By WILL McDONOUGH

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Dave Cowens could be a member of the Phoenix Suns next week if all the pieces fall together.

Celtics general manager Red Auerbach said this week that he has given permission to Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo to talk with Cowens and run him through workouts in preparation for a possible trade.

"Some weeks ago I gave Phoenix permission to talk with Dave, and I understand a couple of weeks ago he met with Colangelo in the Salt Lake City airport for a couple of hours and talked things out," Auerbach said. "I guess they thought they had a deal, but I didn't think what Phoenix was

offering at the time was enough. If they give us what we feel is right, then we make the deal."

Auerbach said Colangelo will come to Boston next Monday to run Cowens through some workouts. "He wants to see Dave in action. He'll probably work him out at Dave's basketball school to see if he can still run and things like that. Then Colangelo is going to meet with me the next day, and we'll see what happens."

One man who is not eager to peddle Cowens is Celtics owner Harry Mangurian. "I'd still like to see the guy play for us next year," he said.

However, Cowens has made it clear that he does not want to play in Boston, which is why Auerbach is talking with Phoenix — and Milwaukee. "I understand," said Mangurian, "that Milwaukee is also very interested. I know there are other teams who have spoken to us about Cowens, but Phoenix and Milwaukee seem to be the ones who want him the most."

The Celtics have also started to move on another important matter, one that, in the long run, will mean more to the team's future. Auerbach has made a date for later this month to open contract talks with the agent

for Kevin McHale, whose contract expires at the end of next season.

McHale is going to command big numbers, and the Celtics' front office (Mangurian and Auerbach) feels this negotiation is extremely important because of its potential impact on the rest of the team.

The Boston salary structure was fairly consistent two years ago when Robert Parish signed a long-term contract. But that was before the NBA's free agency, which sent contracts spiraling. Now the Celtics must try to sign McHale without making a deal that will cause other Celtics to want to renegotiate. They also have to keep in mind that they'll be dealing with Larry Bird a year from now.



DAVE COWENS  
To be checked out

# Disputes

## L.A. makes Garvey an offer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers confirmed Tuesday they have made their first contract offer to first baseman Steve Garvey, who is eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season.

The Daily News of Los Angeles reported Tuesday that the offer was received, late Friday by Garvey's agent, Jerry Kapstein. Dodgers' Vice President Al Campanis confirmed later in the day that "Garvey had received an offer last week," but refused other comment.

Garvey acknowledged the offer was made but refused to discuss details.

"I'm pleased that this step has been made," Garvey said in Cincinnati where the Dodgers were playing the Reds.

He said any details of the offer would have to come from Kapstein, who was also unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Garvey is in his last year of a six-year, \$11 million contract, shockingly low by today's salary standards. After a torrid four-game series with Atlanta that concluded Sunday with the Dodgers sweeping the Braves, Garvey, who has played in 1,052 consecutive games, fifth on the



STEVE GARVEY Won't discuss details

all-time list — was batting .202 with 47 RBIs.

Garvey had voiced his displeasure with the Dodgers' apparent intention not to negotiate with him during the season. He has said he wants "parity" with the four highest paid players in baseball — George Foster, Dave Winfield, Gary Carter and Mike Schmidt — and he would consider the free agent market as a means of attaining it.

Garvey's contract was one of the lowest in the league, and he was one of the few players who had not received a raise in three years.

Garvey's contract was one of the lowest in the league, and he was one of the few players who had not received a raise in three years.

## John repeats trade demand

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John, the New York Yankees' disgraced left hander, Tuesday repeated his desire to be traded.

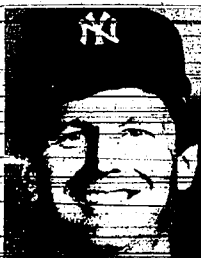
"Is there any solution to all of this?" John said. "Yes, a quick trade."

John, 39, moved to the bullpen and involved in a contract dispute with the Yankees, said he must work at separating his dispute with the team from his performance during the season.

"It is going to be hard to keep my mind on the game with all the pressure coming down but I will give the New York Yankees and the fans 100 percent," said John, who is scheduled to start one of New York's two games against Chicago today.

John, 39, with a 6-8 record and 3.65 ERA, was banished recently to the bullpen after a series of ineffective starts. He engaged in a dispute with Yankee vice president Bill Berges Saturday night, then was publicly chastised by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Another issue bothering John is the status of the \$200,000 loan he is supposed to receive from the team after notifying the club he has put his house up for sale. He put the house on the market June 26 and 10 days ago was filed as a default notice since the Yankees had not acted.



TOMMY JOHN Will still give 150 percent

"I have nothing new to report on the loan," said John, "because there is a possible lawsuit involved."

The Yankees Monday issued a brief comment on the default notice filed by John.

"We have very serious problems with the representations which have been made," the club's statement said in part. "Once they have been clarified and substantiated, we certainly will honor our commitments."

# Steinbrenner gives NY fans a refund

By United Press International

New York Yankees principle owner George Steinbrenner gave 34,172 fans their money back Tuesday night while watching his team drop a double-header to the Chicago White Sox.

Marco Hill, Tony Bernazard and Harold Baines collected three hits apiece to key a 19th barrage that gave the White Sox a 14-2 rout of the Yankees and a sweep.

In the opener, former Yankee Aurelio Rodriguez singled home the only run of the game in the top of the fifth and four Chicago pitchers combined for a seven-hitter to guide the White Sox to a 1-0 victory.

George Steinbrenner, apparently irritated by the double defeat, ordered an announcement during Chicago's five-run sixth inning in the nightcap, telling the 34,172 fans that their ticket

## American

stubs could be exchanged for free tickets to a selection of six remaining games on the Yankee home schedule.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 4  
At Toronto, Cecil Cooper belted a two-run homer and Ted Simmons and Paul Molitor each added solo shots to lead the Brewers past the Blue Jays and back into first place in the AL East.

Pete Vuckovich, 12-4, struck out three and walked one before giving way in the seventh to Rolfe Fingers. Indians 2-4, Rangers 0-5  
At Cleveland, Larry Parrish hit a three-run homer with two out in the 10th inning to give the Rangers a 3-2 victory over Cleveland and a split of their twin-night double-header.

In the opener, Len Barker and Dan

Spillner combined on a four-hitter and Ron Hassey belted his third homer of the season to pace the Indians to a 2-0 victory.

With two out in the 10th inning of the second game, John Grubb singled and moved to second on a single by Lee Mazzilli. Parrish then hit a double to lead off the seventh home run of the season.

The Indians bounced back with two runs in their half when Carmelo Castillo doubled and took third on pinch-hitter Mike Fiedlin's single. Castillo scored as Miguel Dilone hit into a double play and Tony Harrah followed with his 22nd homer.

Orlones 7-4, Red Sox 2-2  
At Baltimore, Dave Stapleton blasted a two-run home run in the eighth inning to rally the Red Sox to a home-filled 7-4 victory over the Orioles and a split of their twin-night

double-header.

In the first game, Rick Dempsey drove in three runs with a pair of singles to help the Orioles snap a five-game losing streak with a 7-2 triumph.

Stapleton's line drive over the left field fence, the seventh home run of the second game, gave Mark Clear, 9-4, the victory in relief.

Royals 6, Tigers 5  
At Kansas City, Mo., Frank White completed the cycle by cracking a two-out triple in the bottom of the ninth inning, scoring Oton Concepcion from first base and lifting the Royals to their sixth straight victory; a 6-5 decision over the Tigers.

White homered in the first inning, doubled in the third and singled in the seventh and finished with four RBIs.

The loss was Detroit's sixth in the last seven games and all have been by one run.

# Trillo uses bat to help Phillies edge Expos

By United Press International

Manny Trillo — has aided Philadelphia with his glove many times this season. Tuesday night he helped out with the bat.

Trillo, who set fielding records at second base earlier this year, singled home the go-ahead run to cap a three-run sixth inning that featured the daring base-running of Gary Matthews, sparking the Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Trillo's game-winning hit came in a 10th-inning grounder by Bo Diaz with the bases loaded. One run scored as Diaz was thrown out at first but Matthews, who was on second when the ball was hit, never stopped as he rounded third and scored without a

## National

throw from Expos' first baseman Al Oliver.

Mike Krukow worked 7-1-3 innings, scattering six hits, to pick up his 11th victory — a career-high for a season — against the Expos. Ron Reed finished to earn his sixth save. David Palmer, 5-4, was charged with the three unearned sixth-inning runs and took the loss.

Cubs 5, Mets 0  
At Chicago, Doug Bird pitched a three-hitter and Leon Durham blasted a two-run homer in the first

inning to lead the Cubs. The Mets turned a triple play in the eighth inning.

Giants 6, Braves 3  
At Atlanta, third baseman Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer off Gene Garber to trigger a four-run ninth, giving the Giants a victory over the Braves. It was Atlanta's fifth loss in its last six games.

Dodgers 4, Reds 0  
At Cincinnati, Bob Welch and Steve Howe combined on a six-hitter and Ken Landreaux and Mike Socola hit home runs to lead the Dodgers.

Welch, 12-7, struck out seven and walked two with Howe hurling the final two innings. Losers: Frank Pastore, 5-8, walked five and fanned two in 6-1-3 innings.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2  
At St. Louis, Lonnie Smith had two hits and scored two runs and Bob Forsch and Bruce Sutter combined on eight hits to lead the Cardinals.

In a game that entered extra innings, San Diego was at Houston.

Astros 7, Padres 6  
At Houston, Tony Scott lined a single down the right field line to score Terry Puhl with two out in the 17th inning, giving the Astros a victory over the Padres.

Puhl lined a leadoff double to right-center off loser Luis DeLeon. Art Howe was intentionally walked and Luis Flores sacrificed. Alan Ashby was intentionally walked to load the bases and one later Scott got the game-winning hit.

# NFL Grant

Continued from Page B3  
ings, and John Bunting has been there three years. Anybody who knows anything about football knows that in the preseason, players are tied up from breakfast to 10 p.m.

"What's Bunting going to do, stick his head in the door at his lunch hour?"

Donlan answered the union by saying the management team will not show up in West Chester, but that it would appear at the union's offices in Washington Thursday and Friday, with the understanding that union leaders come to New York for talks Tuesday and Friday of next week.

"That response was unacceptable to the union."

"I'm telling you only New York or Washington," said Jay Benoit, a union spokesman. "They don't want to go anywhere connected with a training camp site. The players have a big stake in this; we want them at the bargaining table."

Benoit said that as an alternate site, the union may consider Carlisle.

Continued from Page B3  
officials, said the NFL "does not like to deal with mediocrity."

"The only time the league wants to see me is when I get fined," he said, "and then I have a chance to see the commissioner (Pete Rozelle)."

Although he would not specify which clubs have contacted him, Grant said he has heard from a number of other coaching staffs around the league who have supported the position.

The NFL contacted the Vikings management Tuesday and Grant said owner Max Winter and general manager Mike Lynn pointed out the "ramifications of not participating" to him after talking to Rozelle.

He said the NFL will probably not make a decision until right before game time.

"The networks are happy and the advertisers are delighted about all this attention," Grant said. "If the league is smart in trying to sell tickets or ratings, it will go down to the wire with this."

# Seven-Up wins slugfest

TWIN FALLS — Ray Woolley had three homers among his five hits in pacing Seven-Up to 2-1 slugfest over Twin Falls-Bank and Trust Tuesday night.

In their sloppish play, Wholesale Carpet-Kawasaki, with John Johnson

hitting a homer and Randy Shank and Ron Blackwood have five hits each, rolled over Budweiser, 15-5.

Kentucky-based Chicken-Boise Cascade tripped Diamond International 7-3 despite Jim Griffith's homer.

# Storeboard

## Baseball

### AL standings

(West coast game not included)

W L Pct GB

Minnesota 59 43 .571 0

Boston 58 44 .567 1

Cleveland 57 45 .559 2

Chicago 56 46 .549 3

Seattle 55 47 .539 4

Los Angeles 54 48 .529 5

San Francisco 53 49 .519 6

Oakland 52 50 .509 7

San Diego 51 51 .500 8

California 50 52 .490 9

Philadelphia 49 53 .480 10

Pittsburgh 48 54 .470 11

St. Louis 47 55 .460 12

Montreal 46 56 .450 13

### AL boxscores

(First Game)

CHICAGO 40-30 NEW YORK

Riley 40-30

Blair 40-30

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Blair 40-30

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### AL boxscores

(Second Game)

CHICAGO 40-30 NEW YORK

Riley 40-30

Blair 40-30

Blair 40-30

Blair 40-30

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### AL boxscores

(First Game)

CHICAGO 40-30 NEW YORK

Riley 40-30

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### AL boxscores

(Second Game)

CHICAGO 40-30 NEW YORK

Riley 40-30

Blair 40-30

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### AL boxscores

(First Game)

CHICAGO 40-30 NEW YORK

Riley 40-30

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### AL boxscores

(Second Game)

CHICAGO 40-30 NEW YORK

Riley 40-30

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### AL boxscores

(First Game)

CHICAGO 40-30 NEW YORK

Riley 40-30

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### AL boxscores

(Second Game)

CHICAGO 40-30 NEW YORK

Riley 40-30

Blair 40-30

Blair 40-30

# Sports briefs

## Packard aces No. 10 at Muny

**TWIN FALLS** — Kevin Packard used a three-iron to ace the 203-yard 10th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday evening.

The feat was witnessed by Ron Pope, John Root and Ray Murphy and was the fourth hole-in-one at the course this summer. The ace was the first of Packard's golfing career.

## Idaho 9th in America's Cup golf

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Both Idaho teams were lodged in ninth place after the first round of the Junior America's Cup golf matches Tuesday.

The Idaho boys, playing the Blue course at the Air Force Academy, had a 232 team total, 17 strokes behind pace-setting Northern California at 215. Mexico's No. 1 team is second with 219 and Arizona has a 221 total.

For Idaho, Rob Huff, Boise, had 76; Tad Holloway, Boise, 77; Anthony Ostrowski, Pocatello, 79; and Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 81. Only the three low scores are counted.

The Idaho girls had a 254 total, 22 shots behind co-leaders Southern and Northern California. San Diego is third at 235.

Scoring for the Idaho girls were Lori Lyke, Boise, 80; Julie Hamblin, Twin Falls, and Nancy Olsen, Boise, both 81, and Leslie Johnston, Idaho Falls, 86.

The girls' division was paced by Kathy Kostos of Southern California with an even par 72.

The girls are playing the academy's Silver course.

## Women's tourney at Blue Lakes

**TWIN FALLS** — Blue Lakes Country Club's annual Women's Invitational Golf Tournament begins a two-day stand today.

Host Professional Nate Ross said the format will be a four-day, two-hybrid play, following a continental breakfast, will leave the tee from a shotgun start at 9 a.m. today with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start for Thursday.

## Entries open for charity golf

**BURLEY** — Entries for the Idaho Chapter, PGA, annual charities scramble are being accepted, said host Professional Earl Simpson.

Simpson said the one-day, five-man scramble will be played at Burley Municipal Golf Course Aug. 20 with all proceeds going to the Idaho Youth Ranch north of Rupert.

"We have selected Aug. 20 because it is the day after the Idaho Cup Matches (in Jerome Aug. 18-19) and it dovetails well with most of the professionals being in this area," Simpson said.

Simpson said entry fee will be \$30 and each four-man amateur group will have a professional. A 10 a.m. shotgun start is planned, allowing the field to attend a barbecue immediately after competition.

## Canyon Springs men meet today

**TWIN FALLS** — The monthly meeting of the Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will be held today at 8 p.m.

A fun scramble and steak dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. shotgun start. Persons wishing to play should call the clubhouse before 4 p.m. today to reserve a spot on a team.

## Mini-Cassia bikers slate ride

**RUPERT** — A poker run will be held Sunday by the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club.

The sign-in time is Noon at Hill Oil Company (the Husky station) on Highway 24 in Rupert. A picnic will follow the ride. Pins and trophies will be awarded.

The cost is \$5 for non-members and \$4 for members. Call Mark Green at 678-7431 for more information.

## Andretti closes Johncock's lead

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Mario Andretti closed to within 10 points of teammate Gordon Johncock in the race for the CART PPG Cup driver title with his third place finish in last Sunday's Tony Bettenhausen 200-mile race.

Johncock had 161 points going into the next champ car event, the Aug. 15 Pcono 500. Andretti's 151 is 15 more than last closing Bobby Rahal, who won the Cleveland 500 last month and finished second on Sunday in bringing his total to 136 points.

Defending champion Rick Mears is fourth with 125 points and Al Unser Jr. fifth with 85.

Johncock, seeking to become the first triple crown winner of 500-mile champ car races since Unser's 1978 sweep, is the money leader with \$450,800.

## Wildcats, BYU top cage draws

**MISSION, Kansas (UPI)** — Which teams ranked 1-2 this past season in college basketball attendance? If you answered Kentucky and Brigham Young respectively, you must be a fan of the game.

Kentucky has ranked No. 1 since the huge Rupp Arena was opened six seasons ago, edging out former national attendance champion BYU, which has also been the most popular college basketball team in the country.

According to the NCAA, Kentucky drew 37,393 fans for 16 home games during the 1981-82 season, for an average of 23,193. But that was down from Kentucky's 1980-81 record of 23,702 fans per game.

BYU again finished second last season, averaging 12,224 fans for 16 home games or a total of \$39,386. However, that was also down from the Cougars' record of 22,906 — also during the 1980-81 season.

## Tribe's Thornton wins AL honor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Cleveland Indians first baseman Andre Thornton was named the American League "Player of the Week" Tuesday for the July 26-Aug. 1 period after batting .448 as the club's designated hitter.

Thornton posted a slugging percentage of .655 and an on-base mark of .515 for the past week while blasting two homers, driving in eight runs and amassing 13 hits.

## Field set for Arlington Million

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — A field of 14 horses, including entries from six countries, was announced Tuesday for the second running of the Arlington Million, the world's richest thoroughbred race.

The field is headed by the American champion Perralat and France's Al Naser. Also in the field are horses from England, Ireland, Brazil and Canada.

# Quarterback duel looms for Chicago

Already-turbulent off-season may get hotter for Bears

**LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)** — The Chicago Bears underwent one of the most turbulent off-seasons in their history this winter but it may have been a mild time compared to what's in store for the team in the next few weeks.

The Bears formally opened their first training camp under new coach Mike Ditka last weekend with an unwieldy number of more than 100 free agents, rookies and veterans reporting.

Chicago finished last in the NFC Central division last season with a 6-10 record. Former Coach Neil Armstrong was fired in December by owner George Halas, who gave more authority to defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan.

Halas then hired Ditka from Dallas to run the club and was involved in a flap with General Manager Jim Finks, who on the surface came away from the changes with less authority than in his first seven seasons with the club.

With the organizational chart seemingly in place, Ditka faces the prospect of choosing a quarterback to run his offense, settling on a set of receivers and shoring up an aging offensive line that gave less-than-adequate protection last year to superstar running back Walter Payton.

The quarterback derby promises to be the most volatile in recent years. Veteran Vince Evans, the starter last year, returns to defend his position against the team's No. 1 draft pick, Jim McMahon of Brigham Young.

"Right now, Vince is my No. 1 quarterback and will be there as the No. 1 man when the season begins unless someone shows that he is head and shoulders better than Vince," said Ditka.

Evans, who owned one of the worst passing efficiency ratings in the NFL last year, isn't packing in confidence regarding his ability to hold off



JIM MCMAHON  
Challenger to Vince Evans

McMahon's challenge.

"I think Jim McMahon will be a valuable attribute to this team, as long as he is playing behind me," Evans says.

McMahon enters the fray on a controversial note without ever having thrown a pass for the Bears. He was involved in bitter negotiations with Halas and

Finks before the start of camp — quarterbacks and rookies actually reported one week ago — and said he signed under "duress and distress."

McMahon, who holds 56 NCAA records for passing and total offense, was seeking more money than the reported \$250,000 he received but signed the night before the July 15 deadline.

"I think I can provide consistency to the Bears offense," McMahon has said. "I'm not knocking any of the other quarterbacks but I'm confident I can fit into the system."

There are two other candidates — veteran Bob Avellani, who has also promised a fight for the starting spot — and second-year signal caller Tim Clifford.

Ditka has promised to give everyone a good look. "I may have each one start one of the exhibition games," Ditka said. "Everyone will be tested."

The survivor in the quarterback derby will have more receiving help than last year. James Scott, who fled to the Canadian Football League for one season, is back to give Chicago's deep threat again.

Brian Baschnagel, Ricky Watts and Ken Margerum will fight for the other spot. Watts did not enhance his standing with the discipline-oriented Ditka when he walked out of the mini-camp last spring.

Ditka has promised to run a tough practice camp. "I believe in discipline. I think athletes today want it," Ditka says.

He has insisted his players come to camp in shape so they can use their time learning his system and not shedding pounds. He has taken extra time to ensure that his players are not overweight.

"I want our players to be strong in the fourth quarter," Ditka says. "Our players will be ready."

# I'm example of 49'ers drug crackdown: Puki

**ROCKLIN, Calif. (UPI)** — There are two versions to the story involving the San Francisco 49ers' release of linebacker Craig Puki.

Puki, who played Super Bowl XVI, was looked upon as an improving young player with a bright future, was released last Saturday by the 49ers. Monday he was claimed by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Puki, who admitted he used drugs and alcohol last season but has cleansed himself after a stay in a detoxification tank, said he was released by San Francisco so that coach-general manager Bill Walsh could use him as an example.

Walsh said he released Puki because the player failed to show up last week for a pre-training camp physical.

"I was extremely disappointed at the way things ended with the 49ers," Puki said from his parents' home in Seattle. "I voluntarily went through a rehab program. I told the NFL and about the physical."

Walsh stuck to his original statement. "We did not waive Craig because he had a drug problem," Walsh said.

"The fact is he missed his physical last Friday. He knew he should have been there. I've never known a player not taking his physical without an excuse."

Puki said he never was contacted by the team about taking a physical camp.

"We told the players in mini-camp (which Puki attended for over a day) about the physical," said a club spokesman.

Puki was married last Dec. 22 but has since separated from his wife. When he revealed "his drug and drinking problem" Monday he said that his parents, both alcoholics, also underwent rehabilitation in recent

weeks. In fact, he and his father attended the same facility in southern California.

Puki said he never considered himself as a person in trouble with drugs and alcohol.

"I just partied too much," he said. "I did some drugs and some alcohol, but I wasn't freebasing or shooting up."

I showed guys by doing the right thing and they made me pay a big price. They just want to show they are paying the price. I just happen to be the one under it. I'm in better shape now than I was last year at this time."

## Teammate gives No. 1 draftee a broken nose

# Packer rookie learns to fight with helmet on

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)** — Green Bay Packer rookie Ron Hallstrom, sporting a broken nose and black eye, said Tuesday he doesn't expect to suffer any lasting effects from the incident.

Hallstrom, a 6-foot-6, 236-pound offensive lineman and the Packers' No. 1 draft pick last spring, took an right cross from Allerman to the face Monday during a controlled scrimmage.

An examination by team doctors revealed a broken nose to Hallstrom was on the field Tuesday when the Packers resumed two-day drills.

"It hurt a little bit, but it wasn't too bad," Hallstrom said after the two-hour morning workout.

He was still showing some bruising but didn't think the incident would affect his play.

"As far as me being intimidated or something like that, no, it doesn't bother me," Hallstrom said. "It's just like if I went out to a bar and got into a fight. That would be the same thing. I'll get over it."

Ernie McMillan, Green Bay's offensive line coach and a four-time All-Pro lineman during his playing days, agreed the incident would probably not affect Hallstrom's play.

"It depends on the individual and knowing Ron, he'll be all right. It's unfortunate, but he'll be ready to go," Hallstrom said.

That's part of football. Anybody dinging some heads knows that sooner or later he's going to get some back."

Allerman, a six-year veteran lineman, was grappling with Hallstrom after a play during the scrimmage. When Hallstrom's helmet fell off in the struggle, Allerman promptly delivered the knockout blow.

Allerman apologized to Hallstrom and seemed genuinely sorry, but refused to publicly discuss the scuffle.

"I knew it was broken when he hit me," Hallstrom said. "I thought, 'That's kind of why I hit the ground. I didn't want him to do my more damage.'"

"I just hurt my pride a little. Things were going good for me for the past year so something had to happen. I may have even helped me — put me back in perspective. You know, let me know what it's all about."

Hallstrom, listed third on the depth chart at right guard behind incumbent L. J. Harris and Ariand Thompson, said he's learned a lot about the professional game since last May's mini-camp.

Monday's lesson, he said, was quite important. "Yeah, I learned not to fight when your helmet falls off," he said.

## Fellow lineman thinks he'll return

# Kelcher says he lost desire — for now

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Former All-Pro defensive lineman Louie Kelcher, 26, whose unexpected retirement Sunday shocked the San Diego Chargers' training camp, said in a statement Tuesday that he has simply lost the desire to play football "at the present time."

Kelcher's contract was renegotiated following his 1978 Pro Bowl season — paying him \$1.1 million — and he was not known to have any contract disputes.

There have been reports that Kelcher was having trouble getting anywhere near his playing weight of 282 pounds, having shed to an estimated 260 in the off-season. Kelcher, a crowd-pleaser in San Diego where he has played his entire

career since graduating from SMU, said in a statement telephoned to the Chargers' public relations department.

"I want to formally announce my retirement from the San Diego Chargers as of Aug. 1, 1982. I want to thank the fans for the support they have given me throughout my career."

"I promised to give reasons for my retirement but there is only one basic reason for my retirement. That is that I have lost the desire at the present time to continue playing, which is necessary to perform to the best of my ability for the San Diego Chargers, and I feel that it would be a disservice to myself and to my teammates to continue playing at this time. I want to wish the team all the success in the

upcoming season. I hope the team continues to win and provides San Diego with a championship football team."

Kelcher's long-time associate in the Charger front four, Gary "Big Hands" Johnson said, "I'll give it three weeks. If he's not back in three weeks, I'll believe he has retired."

Tom Bass's advent as Charger defensive coordinator placed Kelcher's traditional pass-rush role in doubt. Bass advocates variety and frequent use of the three-four alignment. This previously would have meant the rotation of Kelcher and Johnson at nose guard.

The 6-foot-5 Kelcher was a third-round pick in 1975, and started 83 of 84 games for the Chargers.

## Headaches return for Packers' Hunt

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)** — Green Bay Packer linebacker Mike Hunt, who sat out last season because of recurring headaches, said Tuesday he is ending his comeback attempt and will retire because the headaches are back.

The 25-year-old Hunt said he decided to quit after feeling his head "beat" Monday during practice.

"I started getting headaches right away," Hunt said. "I've had a headache ever since and still have one."

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Experts Dummy Play, by Barry Seabrook, is available for those who wish to improve—their—Techniques (Batsford Publishers, North Pomfret, VT—\$16.95, and \$9.95 paperback). Here is an example from the book.

"You have landed in six spades and West leads the heart king. Suppose you win and set about a cross-ruff by cashing the ace of diamonds and ruffing a diamond. You then force out the ace of clubs. If your opponent wins and leads a trump, success will depend upon a 4-3 diamond break and trumps no worse than 3-1. If both diamonds and trumps break poorly, there are not enough tricks without the severe risk of a club ruff.

"A second look will add another string to your bow. Provided neither defender has a singleton club, another line of play is better. First play the club king. If it is refused (12 tricks are available on a straight cross-ruff), if West wins and leads a trump, the slam still makes by ruffing two hearts and reversing the dummy.

"Dummy's trump seven wins West's trump lead, and a heart is ruffed with the jack. The trump queen is led

**NORTH** 8-4-A  
♦ K 10 8 7  
♥ 10 9 7  
♦ 4  
♣ J 10 9 8 4

**WEST**  
♠ 5 4 3 2  
♦ K Q 8 6  
♥ J 9  
♠ A 3 2

**EAST**  
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ A 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 10 9 8  
♥ A 8 7 6 5  
♦ A 8 7 6 5  
♣ K Q

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

to dummy's king and dummy's last heart is ruffed with the ace. Finally, the spade nine is led to dummy's 10 and West's last club. If your opponent wins and leads a trump, success will depend upon a 4-3 diamond break and trumps no worse than 3-1. If both diamonds and trumps break poorly, there are not enough tricks without the severe risk of a club ruff.

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Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12163 Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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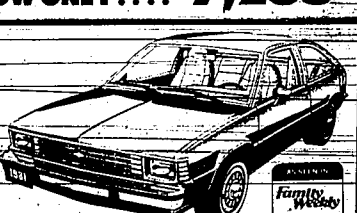


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# Gourmet boom brings demands for fancier pots, platters

By MARILYN MARTER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO — We are in the midst of what is being called a "gourmet boom," and along with the fancier foods has come a demand for fancier pots to cook it in, prettier platters to serve it on, more fashionable pot holders to pick it up with and so on.

Most of these cooking accessories now come in coordinated colors and patterns, many of them pastels and country prints, and all are designed to appeal to the growing number of consumers doing their entertaining at home. The "gourmet" look has become an important measure of personal as well as culinary taste, and, consequently, a big part of housewares sales, a steady seller in a soft economy.

Part of the attraction is the growing "fashion" image of cookware. Food is chic. As with nouvelle cuisine, the way it is presented has become as important as the way it tastes. Even the seemingly lost art of napkin folding is coming back into vogue.

Colors and patterns once the province of dinnerware have spilled over onto lines of steel pots, cast-iron skillets and earthenware casseroles, making the dual-function cook-and-serve line the single biggest trend in non-

electric kitchenware at the recent 77th National Housewares Manufacturers Association (NHMA) exposition here.

These richly colored, prettily patterned cooking pots can make even a spur-of-the-moment supper a visual feast.

Increasingly more elegant looks are available in enamel-on-steel and enamel-on-cast iron, including cookware sets in sparkling jewel tones with gold and brass trim from Copco and Mikasa. And perhaps prettiest of all, Mikasa's Nightshade design of violets on a background of black. Meanwhile, the soft pastel shades and traditional country patterns that reinforce the nostalgic mood of consumers already seem like staples, although they were introduced as a new direction in kitchenware only two years ago.

Asta Designs started this cookware revolution in 1979. By 1981, the decorative porcelain-on-steel pots were selling so well that Copco and others had introduced similar lines. Manufacturers, who are not about to argue with success (especially a high-profit success), are now flooding the market with stove-to-table designs.

Among the new offerings is Copco's matte black-enamelled cast-iron cookware (Copco Black) that provides a contemporary update to a traditional favorite.

Indeed, the renewed popularity of that best of all cooking mediums has prompted two companies, Joyce Chen Gourmet Products and Ironwood Cookware, to market cast-iron woks.

The country mood is emphasized, too, in Copco's Country Concept line and in the New Country designs by Gear for General Housewares. Traditional country patterns, including stripes and diminutive, stylized flowers, are among the more prevalent designs. They are a popular medium for the soft pastel shades that are selling so well in New York and in the Southwest.

The country motifs are frequently carried into dinnerware and soft goods (towels, aprons, pot holders, placemats and such).

So great is the demand for decorative kitchenware that even appliances are starting to look less "mechanical." The most notable move in this direction is in Sanyo's soft-lock microwave units with floral and sampler designs on cream-colored acrylic-coated steel.

And just a quick look around the show (or your nearest retail housewares department) was enough to show that something is brewing in tea pots. Some stores have even set up tea kettle departments within housewares.

No, the nation is not switching from breakfast coffee to afternoon tea. Truth to tell, these so-called "tea pots" are

more accurately water-heating pots, and their use has grown right along with that of "instant" foods like coffee, cocoa, soups and gelatins. Because they are in almost constant use, kettles are typically left on the range or counter top as a decorative utensil.

This year, whole collections of kettles were introduced by Mikasa and General Housewares in coordination with cookware and tableware designs. In addition to a whole spectrum of shapes and colors, new kettle designs include flameproof ceramic pots with the look of terra cotta from Kamenstein Inc., and an electric kettle from General Electric.

With so much to choose from, it probably comes as no surprise to some that consumers overall remain pretty conservative when it comes to these trends in color and design. One manufacturer's consumer research, for instance, showed that despite positive comments on new and off-beat colors, most consumers say they would purchase a color such as almond that coordinates with their kitchen decor.

Indeed, almond (42 percent) and white (27 percent) are the most popular colors in kitchenware in 1981 according to the latest NHMA survey. But "pretty" cookware is still a high-fashion item for most stores.

## Food

Wednesday, August 4, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley happenings C3

Willettta column C3

Dear Abby C6

C

## CSI food service grads find jobs

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While many people with extensive education vainly seek jobs, graduates from the College of Southern Idaho's food service program are going right to work.

The course, which was extensively revised this year after a survey of southern Idaho restaurants, has just ended with the placement of all seven students.

Jim Bob Taylor, instructor, said it was determined from the survey that food establishments "didn't" want people overly qualified, such as managerial skills, but ones with a good understanding of basic skills and able to do them.

These entry level jobs include fry cook, pantry or boiler cook, apprentice bakers and meat cutters and "possibly dinner cooks."

While there is not as great a local demand for bakers or meat cutters as cooks, Taylor expressed confidence that graduates of his course with a "good basic knowledge" of the food service business, will always find employment.

The course is broken into three 21-week blocks. The basic unit, at the conclusion of which some students drop out, includes nine weeks of learning how to make sandwiches, salads and fry cooking.

The second phase includes seven weeks in which students learn not only about baking in restaurants, but in commercial establishments where they will be turning out donuts, pies and pastries.

The final phase of the course deals with meats. The would-be cooks or butchers learn that meat does not originate in cellophane wrapped one-pound packages. The meat is purchased in quarters and students are shown not only how to cut it properly but what can be done with the different portions.

"We also get into how to bone a whole halibut, salmon, lobster or crab," the instructor said.

And the class is not just theoretical instruction. Students must put what they learn into practice.

There is a "serving line" at the food service quarters in the new addition to the Vo-Tech center, which was completed last August and the fruits of the students' labor are put to good use at luncheons. Department employees provide food while the students are not practicing their skills.

Whenever possible Taylor gives his novice cooks opportunity to provide a special meal for various groups on campus, such as a recent luncheon for secretaries.

"Sometimes a special group asks us to provide a meal," he said. "If we can't, it's not that far along in the class, I send them to Food Service."

Taylor brings considerable practical experience in restaurant work to his position.

He has been involved in food service since 1969, beginning in high school when he worked at the Holiday Inn and later for Sage Food Service at the CSI cafeteria as a short order cook when the CSI Multiple Use Building first opened.

He took a year's food service course at the LaMar, Colo., community college and later worked again at the Holiday Inn as well as the former Black Whale Restaurant here and the bakery at Smith's Food King which he managed for a year.

After a five-year stint in management training at Kellwood, he worked at Buttery's bakery and completed a B.S. degree at the University of Idaho this past May.

The food service has six entry dates during the year when students can enroll, Taylor said. The vocational

department at CSI takes only a three-week summer vacation and the next class starts Aug. 24.

The food service business offers good future for women as well as men, the instructor said, even though in large bakeries and expensive restaurants, bakers and chefs traditionally have been males.

"You have to be agile and mobile and have your wits about you to be a fry cook," he said, adding it's not true that one "can pick up a book of the tired."

According to feedback received from local establishments, the changes in the CSI course from a textbook emphasis on management and nutrition to the present emphasis on skills are now providing "what is wanted" in the local labor market.

Students lack nothing in the way of the most modern equipment in the large kitchen adjoining their classroom. Among the imposing array of equipment, there is an ice machine, a 60-quart mixer, proof box for donuts, large bins labeled for all baking ingredients, plus a small scale rotary oven, convection ovens, steam cabinet, bread making equipment, tilting skillet and a pressure fryer.

The mixer grinder will hold 200 pounds of meat and the spacious walk-in freezer and storage rooms provide ample space for bulk purchases.



CSI Instructor Vic Fischer watches Elvia Ramirez of Burley as she cuts away the bone from a piece of ham in food course.

Lionel Sanchez of Twin Falls butters fresh rolls at CSI class.

## Cookware for microwave lights up in oven

By JEANNE LEMME  
UPI Family Editor

Video games aren't the only things that blink and flash these days.

Two microwave accessories manufacturers have new cookware that lights up in the oven.

The base of Raytheon's corn popper looks like a carousel complete with circus horses. As the corn pops, the base flashes lights, creating the optical illusion that it is turning like a real merry-go-round.

The second product is a clear plastic mug that lights up as water heats in it. The Micro-Mug, made by a Rockford, Ill., company, of the same name, is designed to test wattage output power levels and cooking areas in microwave ovens.

Both products were introduced to store buyers at the 77th semi-annual housewares show in Chicago recently.

Another microwave accessory, less

spectacular but eminently practical, was Republic Molding's pitcher-shaped container can be used to microwave-blanch vegetables before freezing or to cook them fully, while butter or sauce heats in the inverted lid.

Many new products at the trade show reflect a growing appetite for ethnic foods from China, Mexico and Italy.

One California manufacturer showed utensils for making tortillas, tacos and tostadas, and another had a special clay dish for warming and serving tortillas.

Among new woks — those bowl-shaped, oriental cooking utensils — was a 20-inch diameter footed camp stove designed for use over a fire or a charcoal holder. Three makers of small electric introduced caramel corn makers that make the sauce as well as pop the corn.

The catchword in bakeware is

"professional." In tin-lined steel, non-stick coated sheet-steel or anodized aluminum.

Chicago, Metallic, of Lake Zurich, Ill., says its anodized bakeware is the world's most expensive.

Prices range from about \$12 for a pie pan to about \$42 for a large open roaster.

Waveren and General Electric introduced wall-mounted electric waverens. Waveren's is also portable and can be stored in a drawer.

New devices for the shrinking household included:

\* Krup's 3-quart capacity coffee mill that grinds beans from coarse to ultra-fine in 10 to 15 seconds.

\* Slimac's The Ice Cream Boy, a smaller version of its \$40 self-

contained ice cream freezer. It has a 1.2 pint capacity and is expected to sell for about \$35.

\* A 2- to 4-cup Salton coffee maker

that brews espresso and foams milk for cappuccino in 5 to 10 minutes.

\* Maxxim's 4-cup electric espresso-cappuccino maker and 10-inch electric skillet. The same company showed several sizes of covered saucepots and stainless steel serving trays with heated bases. The trays can be removed and passed around in guests, then returned to the bases to keep warm throughout a meal.

\* Corning introduced a starter set consisting of an 8 1/2 inch covered skillet and a 1-quart saucepan, both in the metal-bottomed, glass-ceramic Wangtoppers line, and a 6-cup Corning Ware glass-ceramic teapot, plus a 24-ounce cook and serve bowl of white glass-ceramic line and an oval 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inch, cook-and-serve dinner plate.

\* Rival has added a 1-quart model to its slow cooker line. It is 8 inches in diameter and 6 inches high and comes with a 24-page cookbook.

Do leftovers hide in your refrigerator, only to announce themselves weeks later with smelly gray mold?

A Slack and Spin system from The Carousel Group Inc., of East Norwalk, Conn., might help. The shortest unit of stacking storage containers is designed to fit refrigerator shelves. The wedge-shaped containers with tight lids rest on an 11-inch diameter turntable. Taller models are designed for cabinets and on countertops.

Other innovative new kitchen products included:

\* Range-top cookware with a patented stick handle the manufacturer says makes pots and pans easier to lift and to control. The handles on Mirro's Precision cookware angle upward at 19 degrees.

\* Three non-stick knives — a boner, a slicer and a utility model — whose blades are coated with Silverstone to reduce friction and pressure needed

in cutting. Only the cutting edges of the Imperial knives are uncoated.

\* From Star Spangled Goods Inc., of New York City, the Power Whisk, a permanently rechargeable, battery-operated device with four types of beaters. Its functions include beating egg whites, whipping cream, beating heavy batter, making mayonnaise and other emulsified dressings and sauces and deglazing pans for sauces.

\* A frying basket with a detachable thermometer. Thermometer Corp. of America's Thermo-Basket lifts straight-sided saucepans of at least 4-quart capacity and 7 inches inside diameter.

\* T-Pal introduced non-stick saucepans and a chicken fryer with stainless steel lids containing a washable, reusable filter the manufacturer says traps cooking odors. The firm also introduced stainless steel pressure cookers with a safety lid that prevents pressure build-up.

# Home canned fruit takes new light twist

MUNCIE, IND. — Old fashioned home-canned plums, peaches and cherries have taken on a new light twist.

Gone are the rich, sugar-laden syrups of yesteryear. Replacing them are fruits packed in unsweetened juice, a little honey, or an extra light syrup. The same rich fruit flavor we remember in years gone by is captured in these new recipes.

Plums come in many varieties: large or small, sweet or sour, clingstone or freestone, and many

shades of red or blue. Use the abundant round, red varieties like Santa Rosa, for canning Plums in White Grape Juice. Eaten plain, these plums have a refreshing sweet-tart taste that is especially appealing after a hearty home cooked meal.

The peak of peach season is near. That good home canned peach flavor can only be obtained by using firm, golden ripe fruit. If you "put up" some fresh peach sauce, you'll be able to enjoy its taste of summer on a cold winter's eve. Warm, easy and inex-

pensive to make gingerbread topped with juicy peach sauce is the perfect answer.

Cherries, bright crimson Bings or pale Royal Annes, lend themselves beautifully to home canning. An extra light syrup helps to preserve the color and texture. And as a show-stopper finale for a light party dessert, add a touch of brandy, flame and ladle over a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Whether you prefer the old-fashioned goodness of fruit plain, fancy, or in-between, now is the time

to can for next winter's enjoyment.

## PLUMS IN WHITE GRAPE JUICE

8-10 pounds plums  
3 cups white grape juice  
1 cup water  
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Prick plums with a sterilized needle. Pricking does not prevent skins from cracking but does help prevent the fruit from bursting. Wash and drain plums, not more than two layers at a time. Remove pan from heat two minutes after adding plums. Cover. Let stand 30 to 35 minutes. Carefully pack plums into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Reheat syrup to boiling. Pour syrup over plums, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 25 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. (Yield: about 4 quart jars.)

## PEACH SAUCE

6 pounds firm, ripe peaches  
Juice of one orange  
1/2 cup honey  
1 small piece crystallized ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Peel peaches; remove pits. Place in a soaking solution to prevent darkening. Puree half of the peaches in a blender or food processor. Slice or chop remaining peaches. Combine peach puree and slices, orange juice, honey and ginger in a large saucepot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Carefully pack into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath canner. (Yield: about six 8 ounce jars.)

## CHERRIES

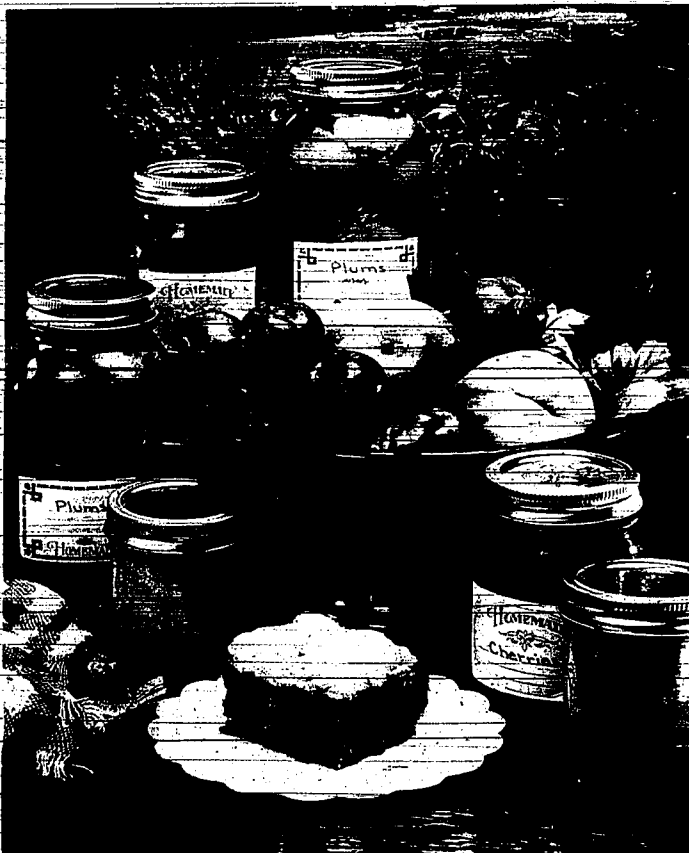
4-5 pounds sweet cherries  
1 cup sugar  
4 cups water  
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash, drain and stem cherries. Pits may be left in or taken out. If pit is left in, prick each cherry with a sterilized

needle to prevent bursting and shrinking. A wire hairpin or paper clip can be used to remove pits if no regular cherry pitter is available. Boil to sterilize. Stick loop end through stem end of cherry and lift out pit. Bring sugar and water to a boil; add a small amount of syrup to each jar. Carefully fill jar with cherries, shake

gently to pack cherries closely without crushing, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Cover with boiling syrup, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath canner. (Yield: about 4 pint jars.)



Savor the goodness of fresh fruit next winter by canning plums, peaches or cherries

## Freezing tips

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Joy Oravetz disagrees with people who say certain fresh fruits and vegetables don't freeze well.

In an article in Gardens for All News, the Anacortes, Wash., writer suggests some off-beat uses for frozen fresh produce.

Freeze (peeled, pitted) raw peaches in diluted orange juice and serve them just before the thaw stage. The juice prevents darkening, she says.

Freeze dark, sweet cherries with pits in and stems on, then use the stems as handles to dip them, slightly thawed, into melted chocolate and serve immediately.



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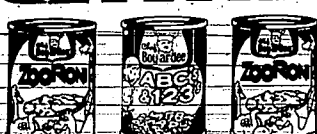
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## Valley happenings

### Band to salute Dilettantes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday will feature selections of productions that the Dilettantes of Magic Valley have performed during the last 25 years.

The Dilettantes, a group of amateur actors, singers, dancers, theater buffs and musicians, presented their first production, "Carousel," in the spring of 1958.

The city band, many of whose members play in the annual Dilettante shows, will play musical highlights from six shows produced through the group's 25-year history. Jim LaGrone of Castletown will be director for the concert. Roger Vincent and Mary Mead will sing with the band in highlights from "Carousel," and Terry Rowe, current president of the Dilettantes, will announce the 1983 production which was recently selected by the board of directors.

Other numbers in the "Salute to the Dilettantes of Magic Valley on their 25th Anniversary" will include "Bridgton," Lermer and Lowrie; "Hello, Dolly!" Jerry Herman; "The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Man of La Mancha," Leigh and Dardon; and "The Music Man," Meredith Wilson.

### OES plans yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a yard and baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at West 5 Points at Addison Avenue and Washington Street.

Items will include furniture, tools, hundreds of yards of drapery material and miscellaneous items for family members.

### Class reunion scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 will hold its 25th year reunion this weekend. Activities will begin with a pre-host social hour at 7 p.m. Friday at the Elks Lodge and a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at North's Chuckwagon restaurant.

For more information contact Curt Smith at 734-3383 or June Polthart at 734-1503.

### Filer sets ice cream social

FILER — An ice cream social will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Senior Haven at 222 Main Street in Filer. Homemade ice cream, pies and cakes will be featured.

### Hendrix reunion slated

TWIN FALLS — The descendants of Robert Quintin Hendrix will meet for a reunion at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. Friends are invited to call after 3 p.m.

## Papayas versatile, nutritious fruit

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
Chicago Sun-Times

Why try a papaya? Papayas—taste good. Papayas are easy to use as a snack and food. Papayas are nutritious and versatile, as well as pretty.

Hawaii is our main source for this fruit, but papayas are not native to the islands. They originated either in Mexico or the West Indies.

Papayas have a distinctive flavor that has been described as a cross between a peach and a Cranshaw melon. Its flavor is unusual enough to be special, but familiar enough to be popular. Even when mixed with other fruit the papaya holds its flavor.

Unlike most soft fruits, a papaya will not discolor or darken after it has been cut, so garnishes featuring papaya can be made in advance. Cut and left standing at room temperature, papayas won't lose flavor or texture for about five hours. Covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated, cut papayas hold overnight.

There are about 90 calories in half a papaya (about 7 ounces). This serving provides almost twice the U.S. recommended daily allowance for vitamin C and more than two-thirds of the vitamin A. Papaya also are low in sodium and contain no cholesterol.

When selecting papayas, look for firm, smooth, unblemished skin. Avoid fruit with dark spots, which may go below the skin. Decay problems generally occur near the stem and can be detected by the presence of softness, mold or leakage.

The usual way to eat papayas is simply to cut them in half, remove the seeds and sprinkle with a little fresh lime or lemon and serve as breakfast fruit or dessert. Papayas

also can be served peeled and cubed in salads; skewered with seafood and broiled; mixed with orange liqueur and whipped cream to fill crepes; sautéed in butter and served with pancakes or waffles.

Here is a papaya recipe that is easy and delightful for dessert.

**Baked Hawaiian**

3 egg whites  
3 tablespoons of sugar  
2 papayas—ripe  
1 pint of ice cream—pineapple, coconut, french vanilla, black walnut or other favorite flavor  
1 egg yolk  
1 tablespoon of brown sugar

Make meringue by beating the egg whites with an electric beater until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar and beat until meringue is stiff and glossy. Halve and seed papayas; place a scoop of ice cream in each half. Cover with meringue and seal edges. Using a small brush, paint meringue lightly with egg yolk and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in preheated 450 degree oven for 3 to 5 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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Willetta Warberg.

## Beer batter used for vegetables

Times-News correspondent

Since the time when grain was first fermented and man developed a liking for beer, some has spilled into cooked foods. For that matter, so has practically anything else wet.

In a new beer-cook book, "A Taste of the West from Coors," we found delicious proof that with civilization's progression, cooking with beer has become a refined art. And, our beliefs were substantiated that good beer should not necessarily always be judged for its drinkability but for its cookability as well.

Here are a few beer concoctions to try:

### BEER BATTER FRIED VEGETABLES

assorted fresh vegetables such as asparagus spears, green onion, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, mushrooms, green beans and zucchini

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 can (12 oz.) beer  
several dashes hot pepper sauce

cooking oil or shortening for deep-frying

Cut vegetables into strips or pieces; parboil in salted water for 2 to 3 minutes; drain well.

For beer batter: Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Thoroughly beat egg with wire whisk or rotary beater; blend in beer and hot pepper sauce. Sprinkle flour mixture over liquid; beat just till flour is moistened and large lumps disappear. Do not stir batter after it is mixed. Dip vegetables into batter and allow

excess to drain off. Fry, a few at a time, in deep hot fat 375° F. for 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on paper toweling.

(Makes 2 1/2 cups batter)

**CHILI CON QUESO**  
(Hot Cocktail Cheese Dip)

1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 can, 4 oz., chopped green chilies, drained  
1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and finely chopped  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup beer  
dash bottled hot pepper sauce  
1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey-Jack cheese, use natural cheese  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
4 teaspoons cornstarch  
tortilla chips

Cook onion in butter till tender. Stir in chilies, tomato and salt. Add beer and the bottled hot pepper sauce. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Combine cheeses and cornstarch; stir into chili mixture, a little at a time, till cheese is melted. Serve immediately with tortilla chips. Keep warm in fondue pot over low heat. Add a little additional warm beer if mixture thickens. (Makes 2 1/2 cups.)

### SOURDOUGH STARTER

1 package active dry yeast  
1 cup warm water, 110° F.  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 can, 12 oz., beer  
1 tablespoons sugar

Soften yeast in warm water. Stir in flour, beer and sugar. Beat till smooth. Place in a wide-mouth jar. Cover loosely with cheesecloth; let stand at room temperature 5 to 10 days, stirring 2 to 3 times a day. Mixture will foam and bubble. (Time required to ferment depends on room

temperature; if room is warm, let stand a shorter time than if room is cool.) Cover loosely and refrigerate till ready to use.

To keep starter going: For each 1 cup starter used, add 3/4 cup water, 3/4 cup all-purpose flour, and 1 teaspoon sugar to remainder. Let stand at room temperature till bubbly, at least a day. Cover loosely and refrigerate for later use. If not used within 10 days, add 1 teaspoon sugar. Repeat adding sugar every 10 days.

### GRILLED BACON-WRAPPED TROUT

1 can, 15 oz., tomato sauce  
1/2 cup beer  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons chopped green onion  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon dried salad herbs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
few drops bottled hot pepper sauce

6 whole pan-dressed trout, about 5 oz. each  
12 slices bacon, cooked each 5 minutes

In small saucepan combine tomato sauce, beer, butter or margarine, lemon juice, green onion, sugar, salad herbs, salt and bottled hot pepper sauce. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 to 15 minutes; set aside. Thaw fish, if frozen. Wrap each fish in 2 slices bacon; secure with small skewers or wooden picks. Place on grill; cook 6 minutes on each side or till fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Brush with sauce during last few minutes of cooking. Pass warm sauce with fish. (Serves 6.)

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Vinegar may be short supply. It could be just in this area so look elsewhere. We see a very slow drop in beef prices. Watch and wait. Hawaiian fruits will make good purchases this week—especially pineapples. Buy canning supplies now.

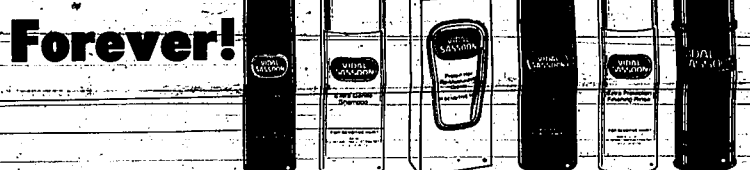
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# Home canned fruit takes new light twist

MUNCIE, IND. — Old-fashioned home-canned plums, peaches and cherries have taken on a new light twist.

Good are the rich sugar-laden syrups of yesteryear. Replacing them are fruits packed in unsweetened juice, a little honey, or an extra light syrup. The same rich fruit flavor we remember in years gone by is captured in these new recipes.

Plums come in many varieties: large or small, sweet or sour, clingstone or freestone and many

shades of red or blue. Use the abundant round, red varieties, like a Santa Rosa, for canning Plums in White Grape Juice. Eaten plain, these plums have a refreshing sweet-tart taste that is especially appealing after a hearty home-cooked meal.

The peak of peach season is near. That good home-canned peach flavor can only be obtained by using firm, golden ripe fruit. If you "put up" some fresh peach sauce, you'll be able to enjoy as taste of summer on a cold winter's eve. Warm, easy and inex-

pensive to bake gingerbread topped with juicy peach sauce is the perfect answer.

Cherries, bright crimson Blings or pale Royal Annes, lend themselves beautifully to home canning. An extra light syrup helps to preserve the color and texture. And as a show-stopper finale for a light party dessert, add a touch of brandy, flame and ladle over a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Whether you prefer the old-fashioned goodness of fruit plain, fancy, or in-between, now is the time

to can for next winter's enjoyment.

**PLUMS IN WHITE GRAPE JUICE**

8-10 pounds plums  
3 cups white grape juice  
1 cup water

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Prick plums with a sterilized needle. Pricking does not prevent skins from cracking but does help prevent the fruit from bursting. Wash and drain plums, not more than two layers at a time. Remove pan from heat two minutes after adding plums. Cover. Let stand 20 to 30 minutes. Carefully pack plums into hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Reheat syrup to boiling. Pour syrup over plums, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 25 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. (Yield: about 4 quart jars.)

**PEACH SAUCE**

6 pounds firm, ripe peaches  
Juice of one orange  
1/2 cup honey

Small pieces crystallized ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Peeled peaches; remove pits. Place in a soaking solution to prevent darkening. Puree half of the peaches in a blender or food processor. Slice or chop remaining peaches. Combine peach puree and slices, orange juice, honey and ginger in a large saucepot. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Carefully pack into hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath canner. (Yield: about six 8 ounce jars.)

**CHERRIES**

4-5 pounds sweet cherries  
1 cup sugar  
4 cups water

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash, drain and stem cherries. Pits may be left in or taken out. If pit is left in, prick each cherry with a sterilized

needle to prevent bursting and shrinking. A wire hairpin or paper clip can be used to remove pits if no regular cherry pitter is available. Boil to sterilize. Stick loop end through stem end of cherry and lift out pit. Bring sugar and water to a boil; add a small amount of syrup to each jar. Carefully fill jar with cherries; shake

gently to pack cherries closely without crushing, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Cover with boiling syrup, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath canner. (Yield: about 4 pint jars.)



Savor the goodness of fresh fruit next winter by canning plums, peaches or cherries

## Freezing tips

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Joy Oravetz disagrees with people who say certain fresh fruits and vegetables don't freeze well.

In an article in *Gardens for All News*, the Associates, Wash., writes suggest some off-beat uses for frozen produce.

Freeze peeled, pitted raw peaches in diluted orange juice and serve them "just before the thaw stage." The juice prevents darkening, she says.

Freeze dark, sweet cherries with pits in and stems on, then use the stems as handles to dip them, slightly thawed, into melted chocolate and serve immediately.



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# Valley happenings

## Band to salute Dilettantes

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday will feature selections of productions that the Dilettantes of Magic Valley have performed during the last 25 years.

The Dilettantes, a group of amateur actors, singers, dancers, theater buffs and musicians presented their first production, "Carousel," in the spring of 1958.

The city band, many of whose members play in the annual Dilettante shows, will play musical highlights from six shows produced through the group's 25-year history. Jim LaGrone of Castleford will be narrator for the concert. Roger Vincent and Mary Mead will sing with the band in highlights from "Carousel," and Terry Rowe, current president of the Dilettantes, will announce the 1983 production which was recently selected by the board of directors.

Other numbers in the "Salute to the Dilettantes of Magic Valley on their 25th Anniversary" will include "Brigadoon," Lerner and Loewe; "Hello, Dolly!" Jerry Herman; "The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Man of La Mancha," Leigh and Darin; and "The Music Man," Meredith Wilson.

## OES plans yard sale

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a yard and baked good sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at West 5 Points at Addison Avenue and Washington Street.

Items include furniture, tools, hundreds of yards of drapery material and miscellaneous items for family members.

## Class reunion scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 will hold its 25th year reunion this week. Activities will begin with a no-host social hour at 7 p.m. Friday at the Elks Lodge and a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at North's Chuckwagon restaurant.

For more information contact Curt Smith at 734-3383 or June Potthast at 734-6503.

## Filer sets ice cream social

**FILER** — An ice cream social will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Senior Haven at 222 Main Street in Filer. Homemade ice cream, pies and cakes will be featured.

## Hendrix reunion slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The descendants of Robert Quintin Hendrix will meet for a reunion at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. Friends are invited to call after 3 p.m.

# Papayas versatile, nutritious fruit

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
Kiewit-Sun Times

Why try a papaya? Papayas taste good. Papayas are easy to use as a make-ahead food. Papayas are nutritious and versatile, as well as pretty.

Hawaii is our main source for this fruit, but papayas are not native to the islands. They originated either in Mexico or the West Indies.

Papayas have a distinctive flavor that has been described as a cross between a peach and a Cranshaw melon. Its flavor is unusual enough to be special, but familiar enough to be popular. Even when mixed with other fruit the papaya holds its flavor.

Unlike most soft fruits, a papaya will not discolor or darken after it has been cut, so garnishes featuring papaya can be made in advance. Cut and left standing at room temperature, papayas won't lose flavor or texture for about five hours. Covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated, cut papayas hold overnight.

There are about 80 calories in half a papaya (about 7 ounces). This serving provides almost twice the U.S. recommended daily allowance for vitamin C and more than two-thirds of the vitamin A. Papayas also are low in sodium and contain no cholesterol.

When selecting papayas, look for firm, smooth, unblemished skin. Avoid fruit with dark spots, which may go below the skin. Decay problems generally start near the stem and can be detected by the presence of softness, mold or leakage.

The usual way to eat papayas is simply to cut them in half, remove the seeds and sprinkle with a little fresh lime or lemon and serve as a breakfast fruit or dessert. Papayas

also can be served peeled and cubed in salads; skewered with seafood and broiled; mixed with orange liqueur and whipped cream to fill crepes; or sautéed in butter and served with pancakes or waffles.

Here is a papaya recipe that is easy and delightful for dessert.

### Baked Hawaiian

3 egg whites  
2 tablespoons of sugar  
2 papayas  
1 pint of ice cream — pineapple, coconut, french vanilla, black walnut or other favorite flavor  
1 egg yolk  
1 tablespoon of brown sugar  
Make meringue by beating the egg whites with an electric beater until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar and brown sugar in butter and hot pepper sauce. Sprinkle flour mixture over liquid; beat just till flour is moistened and large lumps disappear. Do not stir better. Bake in mixed-dish pan. Vegetables into batter and allow

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Willetta Warberg

Times-News correspondent

Slap the time when grain was first fermented and man developed a liking for beer, some has spilled into cooked foods. For that matter, so has practically anything else wet.

In a new beer cook book, "A Taste of the West from Coors," we found delicious proof that with civilization's progression, cooking with beer has become a refined art. And, our beliefs were substantiated that good beer should not necessarily always be judged for its drinkability but for its cookability as well.

Here are a few beer concoctions to try:

## BEER BATTER FRIED VEGETABLES

assorted fresh vegetables such as asparagus spears, green onions, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, mushrooms, green beans and zucchini

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg  
1 can (12 oz.) beer  
several dashes hot pepper sauce  
cooking oil or shortening for deep-fat frying

Cut vegetables into strips or pieces; parboil in salted water for 2 to 3 minutes; drain well.

For beer batter: Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Thoroughly beat egg with wire whisk or rotary beater; blend in beer and hot pepper sauce. Sprinkle flour mixture over liquid; beat just till flour is moistened and large lumps disappear. Do not stir better. Bake in mixed-dish pan. Vegetables into batter and allow

# Beer batter used for vegetables

excess to drain off. Fry, a few at a time, in deep hot fat 375° F for 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on paper toweling. (Makes 2 1/2 cups batter.)

## CHILI CON QUESO

(Hot Cocktail Cheese Dip)

1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 can, 4 oz., chopped green chilies, drained

1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and finely chopped  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup beer

dash bottled hot pepper sauce  
cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese, use natural cheese  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
4 teaspoons cornstarch

tortilla chips

Cook onion in butter till tender. Stir in chilies, tomato and salt. Add beer and the bottled hot pepper sauce. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Combine cheeses and cornstarch; stir into chili mixture, a little at a time, till cheese is melted. Serve immediately with tortilla chips. Keep warm in fondue pot over low heat. Add a little additional warm beer if mixture thickens. (Makes 2 1/2 cups.)

## SOUNDLY SLEEPER

1 package active dry yeast  
1 cup warm water, 110° F  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 can, 12 oz., beer  
1 tablespoon sugar

Soften yeast in warm water. Stir in flour, beer and sugar. Beat till smooth. Place in a wide-mouth jar. Cover loosely with cheesecloth; let stand at room temperature 5 to 10 days, stirring 2 to 3 times a day. Mixture will foam and bubble. (Time required to ferment depends on room

temperature; if room is warm, let stand a shorter time than if room is cool.) Cover loosely and refrigerate till ready to use.

To keep starter going: For each 1 cup starter used, add 3/4 cup water, 3/4 cup all-purpose flour, and 1 teaspoon sugar to remainder. Let stand at room temperature till bubbly, at least a day. Cover loosely and refrigerate for later use. If not used within 10 days, add 1 teaspoon sugar. Repeat adding sugar every 10 days.

## GRILLED BACON-WRAPPED TROUT

1 can, 15 oz., tomato sauce  
1/2 cup beer  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons chopped green onion  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon dried salad herbs  
1/2 teaspoon salt

few drops bottled hot pepper sauce

6 whole pan-dressed trout, about 5 oz. each  
12 slices bacon, cooked each 5 minutes

In small saucepan combine tomato sauce, beer, butter or margarine, lemon juice, green onion, sugar, salad herbs, salt and bottled hot pepper sauce. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 to 15 minutes; set aside. Wash fish, if frozen. Wrap each fish in 2 slices bacon; secure with small skewers or wooden picks. Place on grill; cook 6 minutes on each side or till fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Brush often with sauce during last few minutes of cooking. Pass warm sauce with fish. (Serves 6.)

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Vinegar may be short supply. It could be just in this area, so look elsewhere. We see a very slow drop in beef prices. Watch and wait. Hawaiian fruits will make good purchases this week — especially pineapples. Buy canned supplies now.

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# Chicken livers are nutritious

By ROBERT C. MARSH  
Chicago Sun-Times

Chicken livers are inexpensive, good and can be good for you in a balanced diet. What is needed, especially in the summer, are a few imaginative ways to prepare them. The conditioned reflex of a French cook is to make them into a pate, but this ignores the fact that they can be excellent without all that treatment.

Browning them in a saute pan and then serving them wrapped in bacon is traditional, but it adds sodium and hard fat to a food that is already high in cholesterol.

The recipe here is in the northern Italian tradition, although I doubt if you will find it in any Italian cookbook. It is the result of several trials in my kitchen, starting from scratch, but I would be the last to suggest that no one had ever prepared chicken livers this way before. If not authentically from northern Italy, it's in the spirit of that cuisine — and I think you'll like it.

North Italian Chicken Livers. Take the chicken livers from the container in which they are packed. Rinse well in cold water. Discard any that are a bad color, yellowish or orange, and dry the rest on paper towels. Lightly flour and set aside.

Next make a sauce. Start with 2 cups chicken stock in a small pan. Add a bay leaf, a dash of onion powder and a dash of garlic powder. Simmer for a few moments, then take 1/4 cup of the liquid, dissolve 1/4 cup flour in it and mix thoroughly. Return the mixture to the pan. Stir over low heat so mixture thickens.

Herbs come next: a large pinch each of thyme, basil and parsley, fresh if possible, otherwise dry. Next add a tablespoon of dry mustard, a dash of red pepper sauce and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Simmer for a moment, then add a cup of white wine and turn off the heat.

The third step is to clean and slice 4 or 5 ounces of mushrooms and a medium-size white onion. Put an ounce of butter, margarine or vegetable oil in a skillet and saute the onions until nearly transparent. Then add the mushrooms and saute lightly.

You can set this mixture aside and continue in the same pan, or you can use a second pan. In any case you are ready to assemble the dish. Get an ounce or two of fat sizzling hot but not sizzling in a large saute pan, add the livers and lightly brown. You do not want them to be crusted, because they need to absorb flavors. Add the sauce, mix well, and then add the onions and mushrooms. Cover and simmer until done, perhaps 5 to 10 minutes.

Northern Italians would serve this over rice, but if you prefer pasta, that's fine, and if you want to count calories and use neither, that's fine, too.

If for any reason you want to use beef or calf liver, rinse it and cut it into 1/2-inch squares.

## Device tests spoilage in canned food

SEATTLE (UPI) — Taking a cue from the recent recall of Alaska canned salmon, inventor Glen Jackson has begun to market a device to help consumers tell whether canned goods are still safe to eat.

"Our slogan is 'Test Before You Taste,'" Jackson said Tuesday. The "Tap 'n' Test" comes with a seal that is placed in contact with the can lid just before the product is to be consumed.

A quick tap applied with the palm drives a stainless steel plunger into the can, creating a small hole through which the can transfers its vacuum into the seal. A balloon connected to the seal will collapse if a vacuum is present, but will not change if the vacuum has been lost.

"We know this is not 100 percent accurate as to whether the product is spoiled," Jackson said. "But we do know if the vacuum is not there, there is something going on in the can that is spoiling the food."

A bulging can is obviously damaged and should not even be opened, he said, but there are cans with right lids that have lost their vacuum but have equal pressure with the outside environment which could be dangerous.

"We've run tests on cans where people couldn't tell whether they were going to bulge or not, but some action had taken place in the can to start spoilage."

The absence of a vacuum could mean the presence of a contaminant, including such deadly diseases as botulism and salmonella.

The botulism death of a Belgium man who had eaten Alaska-canned salmon sparked the second largest federal recall in history of canned goods earlier this year.

The "Tap 'n' Test" device doesn't detect the presence of these agents, nor does it apply to non-vacuum canned products such as powdered drink mixes, frozen juices, condensed milk and a few other products, Jackson noted.



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**50¢**

# Cantaloupe brightens any menu

Chicago Sun-Times

At 50 cents each, cantaloupes are a good buy and a good bet. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association says good cantaloupes are covered with creamy colored netting. They should be free of any stem and "give" when pressed gently.

For maximum flavor, allow cantaloupes to sit at room temperature, away from sunlight, for two to three days. The result will be softer, juicier fruit that is delicious both solo and in the following recipes.

Refreshing cool summer melon ceviche salad is a delightful example. Scallops are marinated overnight in fresh lime juice. This gives an incomparable piquant citrus tang to the scallops and also coagulates the protein, cooking the seafood to a tender perfection that's hard to duplicate by conventional cooking methods. And what's more, because the marinading, all the preparation is conveniently done in advance. Fresh lime juice is low in calories but high in vitamin C.

While lingering on the lawn, crown your picnic with an assortment of fresh summer fruits, like papaya, strawberries, cantaloupe and pineapple. Wedges of juicy cantaloupe, honeydew balls, chunks of pineapple, peaches, plums and strawberries are only a few of the seasonal fruits that can be served with any of these dips. No matter the dip, brandied chocolate, sugar and spice or orange blossom cream, the luscious flavor of fresh fruit is always there. So select the fruit available and allow it to fully ripen before using or refrigerating.

For an easily prepared, enticing dessert, top a colorful assortment of fresh summer fruits, like papaya, strawberries, cantaloupe and pineapple with cannoli cream, a rich blend of ricotta cheese, orange liqueur and semisweet chocolate. Remember this creamy topping whenever you want to add a special flair to fresh fruit desserts and salads.

Use a colorful assortment of ripe melons for fresh melon carousels — a colorful, elegant "any" dessert. Watermelon, cantaloupe, and honeydew melon balls are suspended in a gelatin flavored with sherry. If you haven't a ring mold handy, use any 5-cup bowl. Unmold the dessert as you would from a ring mold by dipping the container into warm water for about five seconds then separating the gelatin from the sides with a thin knife. Invert a serving over the center, hold both together firmly and turn over, releasing the mold with gentle lifting.

In addition to desserts, melons blend well with vegetables, poultry, ham and shellfish. You'll be surprised how the delicate flavors of cantaloupe and honeydew combine with crunchy celery, cashews and diced chicken in chicken salad with fresh melon. Chicken Salad with Fresh Melon 2 cups cooked, cubed chicken 1/2 cantaloupe, seeded, peeled, cut in cubes (1 cup) 1/2 honeydew melon, seeded, peeled, cut in cubes (1 cup) 1 rib celery, diced (1/2 cup) one-third cup cashew nuts 1/4 cup sliced fresh scallions Creamy yogurt dressing (recipe follows)

Iceberg lettuce leaves In medium bowl, combine chicken, cantaloupe, honeydew melon, celery, cashews, scallions and creamy yogurt dressing and mix well. Cover. Chill 1 hour. Serve on a bed of iceberg lettuce. Serves 6.

Creamy-Yogurt Dressing 1/2 cup plain yogurt 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

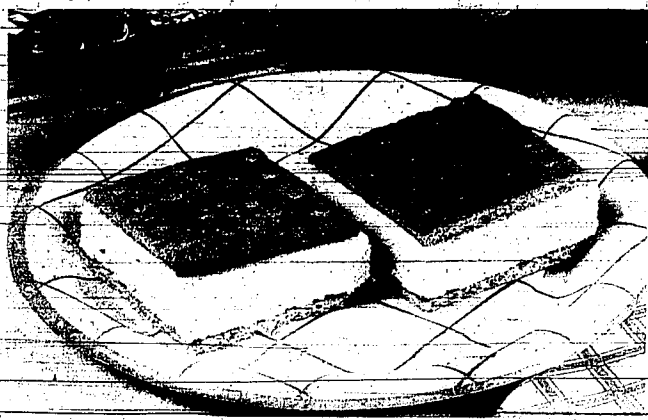
In small bowl, combine all ingredients and mix well. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Fresh Fruit with Cannoli Cream 1 pound ricotta cheese (or very well-drained cottage cheese) 1/4 cup cinnamon or orange-flavored liqueur 2 tablespoons light corn syrup 1/4 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup chopped semisweet chocolate 1 cup cut-up cantaloupe 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries 1 cup sliced papaya 1 cup fresh pineapple chunks

In a medium bowl, combine ricotta cheese, liqueur, corn syrup and vanilla. In using an electric mixer, beat until smooth, about 5 minutes. Stir in chocolate bits. Combine cantaloupe, strawberries, papaya and pineapple. Spoon into individual serving bowls, top with cheese mixture. Serves 6.

Fresh Melon Carousels 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup boiling water 1 cup sherry wine 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice 5 cups assorted melon balls (cantaloupe, honeydew, watermelon)

In medium bowl, combine gelatin and sugar. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add sherry and lemon juice; mix well. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in 3 cups melon balls. Pour mixture into 5-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate; garnish with remaining 2 cups melon balls. Serves 6.



Like an ice cream sandwich, but more nutritious, Frozen Yogurt Squares are easy to make

## Yogurt squares easy snack

RICHMOND, Va. — Nutritious and delicious is the perfect description for this easy-to-make snack for kids.

By following the four easy steps in Frozen Yogurt Squares, kids will enjoy a tasty introduction to kitchen basics.

Like an ice cream sandwich, but more nutritious, this frozen snack has a refreshing, slightly tart flavor. No cooking is necessary. Orange juice concentrate, yogurt, honey and vanilla are stirred together and poured into a pan lined with heavy duty aluminum foil. A light foil cover keeps out air to protect the yogurt mixture from freezer burn. When the mixture is frozen, it can be cut in squares to fit between graham cracker halves or cookies.

**FROZEN YOGURT GRAHAM SQUARES**  
1 can, 6 oz., frozen concentrated orange juice,

partially thawed

2 cartons, 8 oz., plain yogurt

1/2 cup honey

1 teaspoon vanilla

16 graham cracker halves

1. Line a 9x9-inch baking pan with heavy duty aluminum foil leaving a 1/2-inch collar around the edges.

2. Combine orange juice, yogurt, honey and vanilla in medium-size mixing bowl, stirring until smooth. Pour yogurt mixture evenly into pan.

Cover mixture with a long foil the size of pan and foil collar. Press out air from center toward sides. Fold cover and collar together, sealing tightly. Freeze until firm.

4. To serve, cut frozen mixture into approximately 2 1/2-inch squares to fit between 2 graham cracker halves. (Makes 9 frozen sandwich snacks.)



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

## She no longer loves him

DEAR ABBY: I'm 26, but when I was 16, I fell in love with a married man twice my age. (I'll call him Norman.) For nine years there was never anybody else in my life but Norman.

Last year his wife divorced him so he moved in with me. The problem is I don't love him anymore. He is old and boring, and I am more mature now and want to go with men my own age.

Norman still loves me, and says I gave up his family for him and now I have to marry him. I know it was wrong for me to get involved with him in the first place, but must I pay for that mistake the rest of my life? He has done a lot for me, but I could support myself if I had to.

Oh, yes, I have a 6-year-old daughter by him, which could complicate things.

What can I do? My life is miserable. I hate to see nighttime some because I have to sleep with him, and I can't stand for him to touch me.

I don't want a lecture, I just want to know what to do.

DEAD-END

DEAR DEAD: You're lucky you are able to support yourself, because that is exactly what you should do. Talk to a lawyer about your rights and Norman's. But don't continue to live

with a man whose touch you can't stand.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem, but Hollywood does. I want to complain about the trash they call movies today.

I am 50 years old and can still remember the wonderful movies I used to see. I am a housewife, nurse and Christian woman, and I enjoy a good movie, but I refuse to pay \$4 to see a movie with four-letter words in it.

I hear the movie industry is going broke. Good! It deserves to go broke. Don't tell me the public likes to pay to get insulted.

Also, please tell your readers where to write to let the movie big shots know that filthy language is keeping a lot of decent people away from the box office.

ONE OF THEM IN ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

DEAR ONE: Write to: The Motion Picture Association of America, Inc., 1600 I Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

DEAR ABBY: Every year, many children under age 3 are victims of "whiplash shake syndrome." It is caused by adults who shake youngsters "violently," often causing permanent brain or eye damage and even death. (A Dallas, Texas

father presently is being tried for the shaking death of his daughter. Although he didn't mean to kill her, he shook her until she died.)

Many people who feel it is brutal to strike a child will shake a child instead. Most doctors do not even recognize the "whiplash" shake syndrome, but it has recently been identified as an insidious form of child abuse.

The bottom line, according to two neurological surgeons who have studied this "AFS" problem, is: "Don't shake your children!"

If you think there is an important message for parents here, please help spread the word.

FRANK D. IN KEENE, N.H. DEAR FRANK: Yours is an important message, not only for parents but also for those who teach (or care for) children. Thanks for sharing them up!

DEAR ABBY: The reader with the problem of shooting out late-staying guests should use my grandmother's method. She would look at her husband and say, "Willie, let's go to bed so these nice people can go home."

J.R.C. NEWPORT BEACH, DEAR J.R.C.: "Grandpa" suggested this one: "When folks stay too long, I say, 'I wish I were someplace else so I could go home.'"

## Service news

RUPERT — Army Reserve Second Lt. Steven A. Elg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Elg of Rupert, has received a U.S. Army—Health Professions scholarship that provides a full scholarship for medical studies at the University of Washington's School of Medicine in Seattle.

Elg, a 1974 graduate of Minico High School, has earned a bachelor of

science degree from the University of Idaho and has completed phase one of officer basic training at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman-1st Class Pam S. Swatzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wyant of Plateau City, Mo., has been named outstand-

ing airman of the month for the squadron at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Swatzel, whose husband, Garry, is the son of Gareth Swatzel of Twin Falls and Gloria Haes of Wendell, is a navigation equipment specialist with the 187th communications squadron.

## Knowledge needed in buying produce

By LINDA LOWE MORRIS  
Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — You squeeze, you pinch; you contemplate, you sniff. You compare, you juggle, you study carefully. And still you arrive home from the market with sour plums, peaches like hand grenades, melons that go crunch when you bite into them and greens that turn belly up overnight.

The produce market can be a jungle for the unsuspecting.

It takes knowledge to pick your way through the fruits and vegetables with assurance and leave all those unripe peaches for the next guy.

What we all need is a few lessons in physiology.

In the first place, ripeness is not the same thing as maturity.

For one reason or another, certain fruits are not harvested at the peak of ripeness — ripeness being the point at which the item in question is edible.

Usually this is done because the produce has to be shipped long distances and just wouldn't last if it had to travel dead ripe.

This isn't so bad. As long as the fruit or vegetable is picked at maturity — where it has attained full size and has the ability to ripen — it will complete the process just fine by itself.

Between the stages of maturity and ripeness, several changes take place, according to Theo Solomos, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Maryland and an authority on the physiology of maturation and storage of fruits and vegetables.

As the fruits ripen, the cell walls soften. This is very noticeable (also very desirable) in such things as tomatoes and peaches and melons.

At the same time, volatile flavor compounds are being produced (think of bananas) and in some cases there is an increase in sugar as the starch already in the fruit or vegetable changes into sugars. This happens in bananas, mangoes and some other tropical fruits, and in potatoes and sweet potatoes.

In the case of apples and pears, this process of starches changing to sugars takes place at a very early stage in storage.

There are two main reasons why fruits and vegetables fail to ripen well for the consumer, Dr. Solomos explained. They may have been harvested too early, at a stage at which they won't ripen properly; or else they have been damaged by exposure to low temperature.

"This is very prevalent in the winter," he said. "There are a lot of fruits that are chill-sensitive. In other words, if you drop below a certain temperature, like tomatoes below 57 degrees Fahrenheit, bananas below 12 Celsius (54 degrees Fahrenheit), then they get damaged."

"These are mainly the tropical, subtropical fruits — tomatoes, peaches to a certain extent, avocados, bananas, papayas or mangoes. Those fruits, when they are put at a low temperature, don't ripen properly."

"With bananas, sometimes in the winter you see them and they don't have a nice yellow color. They have sort of a brown, ugly tone. This is because they have been exposed to low temperatures either in loading or transporting."

Tomatoes, which have been chilled before ripening, may look as though they are ripe but they are watery and don't develop good flavor and taste.

This can happen if the consumer refrigerates unripe fruits and then attempts to bring them out and ripen them on the counter. "If you put them unripe into the refrigerator, then you have lost them," Dr. Solomos said.

They may look good, but they will taste terrible.

If you have produce that hasn't ripened properly, he said, place it immediately on a counter, out of the sun, for a day or two to ripen; then refrigerate.

"Even bananas, if they are completely ripened before they start developing these freckles, you can put them in the refrigerator and keep them quite a few days. Otherwise, if you leave them on the counter they will just get spoiled," Dr. Solomos said.

Because they are still living (even in your refrigerator), fruits and vegetables respire and give off gases as they ripen, or age.

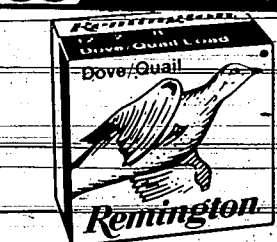
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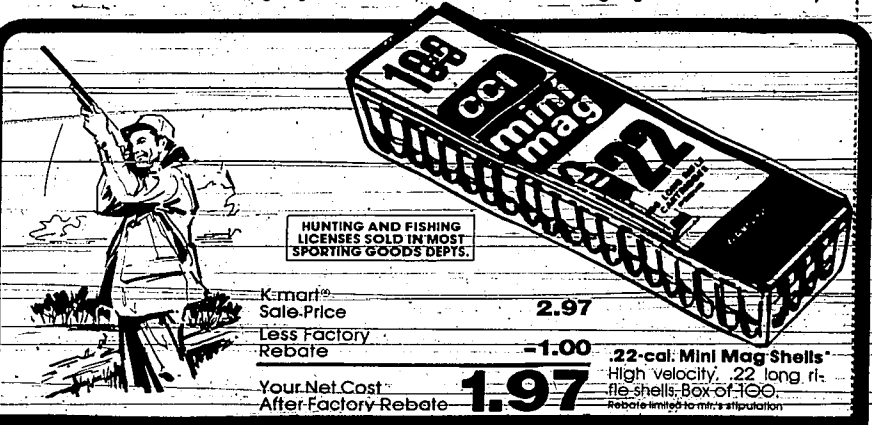
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Refreshingly crisp Dilly Deviled Eggs add flair to any summertime menu. Sour cream, dill weed make the difference.

## Dilly deviled eggs crisp, refreshing summertime treat

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Crisp, refreshing, and cool — that's the best way to describe the Dilly Deviled Eggs.

What makes them so? All you need to make these summertime treats are eggs, cucumber, sour cream, dill weed and salt. They're delightfully different for picnics, parties, picnics, picnics or even a light meal. Combine them with a glass of milk, some fruit or a vegetable for a quick and easy lunch.

To take them along on a picnic or for a potluck party, pack the empty egg whites in a separate sealed container. Keep them on ice or coolant in your cooler until you're ready to eat. The whites are easy to fill on the spot. Use a spoon or fork since the cucumber mixture doesn't easily flow through a pastry tube.

When you're looking for something new, and different, whatever the occasion, give Dilly Deviled Eggs a try!

### DILLY DEVILED EGGS (4 appetizer servings)

- 1/2 cup shredded cucumber, about 1 medium cucumber
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 hard cooked eggs\*
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1/4 teaspoon dill weed  
carrot, radish and celery  
garnishes, optional

Thoroughly combine cucumber and salt. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain well, pressing out excess liquid. Set aside. Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and set whites aside. Mash yolks with fork. Blend in sour cream and dill weed. Stir in drained cucumber. Refill whites, using one heaping tablespoon yolk mixture for each egg half. Garnish platter with vegetable garnishes, if desired.

To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered in hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs (adjust time up or down by 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

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# Shoppers should follow rules when cashing in coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

I recently received a letter from a reader in Philadelphia who, for the sake of anonymity, I will call Sally. She told me this story:

Sally opened the food section of her newspaper one day and noticed a supermarket advertisement featuring a tremendous bargain on detergent. In small print was a note saying that there was a five-box limit.

Sally decided that she wanted 30 boxes.

She bought the first five boxes along with her usual purchases. Then she went back into the supermarket for another five boxes. She made the second purchase, added the shopping bag to the others in the trunk of her car and went back into the store again.

On the third time around, Sally noticed a few raised-eyebrows and began to feel uncomfortable. But this seems to have only made her more determined. After waiting outside for five minutes, she went back into the store for a fourth "round."

This time the cashier mentioned something about "being fair," and Sally started to get her dander up. As long as she made separate trips by walking in and out of the store, she didn't see anything wrong with what she was doing.

On her sixth and final trip, the store manager asked her what she was doing. She told him that she was sticking to the five-box limit and that she had the right to make her purchases.

Sally wrote to me asking for some moral support. Was she right?

Let's say that you gave a party and made a very special dessert. But there was only enough for each guest to have one slice. As you brought the dessert out of the kitchen and placed it on the sideboard, you asked your guests to help themselves to "just one slice, please."

Now, you can probably guess the rest of the story. How would you feel if you saw one thoughtless guest load a plate with three slices when you knew that two others at the end of the line would therefore miss out on the dessert?

Not very good, is it? Some people say that this isn't the same thing — but it is! For the supermarket manager who puts the detergent on sale, all of his customers are his guests. The supply of detergent is limited, and he wants as many customers as possible to enjoy

## Supermarket Shopper

the savings.  
Is this reasonable? Should we supermarket shoppers respect his wishes?

I'm sorry that I can't give our friend in Philadelphia any moral support, because I am convinced that the manager was right.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS  
(Week of Aug. 1)  
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products.  
(File 12-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form, two package front panels and hanging tags from any Fruit of the Loom casual knittwear styles (excluding pocket T-shirts) and the register tape. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Silicone Household Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, one proof of purchase from any GE Silicone household product and the register tape with the store's name and the price circled. The proof is the GE monogram from the back of each cartridge and/or 2 inches clipped from the blister card. This offer is limited to 10 per household. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

JOHNSON'S ODOR-EATERS. Receive a pair of Johnson's Odor-Eaters insoles. Send the required refund form and the back panels from two pairs of Odor-Eaters insoles. This offer is good on Johnson's Odor-Eaters Regular, Super-Tuff, Foot-

Warmers or Leather Brown Insoles. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

RAIN-DANCE Weather Guard Rebate Offer. Receive a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form, the guarantee statement from the back of one Rain Dance Weather Guard box and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

RAID Free Coupon Offer. Receive a package of Raid Indoor Fogger. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statements from the fronts of two Raid Indoor Fogger packages. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.

RAID Free Playing Cards Offer. Receive a two-deck set of Raid playing cards. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statements

from the fronts of two Raid Strip Bug Killer packages. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.  
RAY-O-VAC Heavy Duty Lantern Battery Offer. Receive a refund of \$1, \$2, \$3 or \$4. Send the required refund form on which you have written the Universal Product Code number(s) from Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty Lantern Batteries and the register tape with the prices circled. Send one proof of purchase for \$1, two for \$2, three for \$3 or four for \$4. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Hic 64-Ounce Offer, P.O. Box 35286, Houston, Texas 77255. This offer good for a \$2 refund or \$2 and two 25-cent coupons — expires Sept. 30, 1982. Send for this form as soon as possible!

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## Pay Less Drug Store

PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUG. 7, 1982



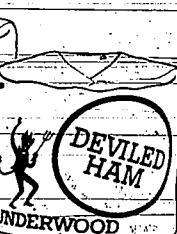
**KOOL-AID  
SOFT-DRINK  
MIX**  
32 OZ. MAKES  
10 QUARTS

**2.79**  
WHILE 150 LAST



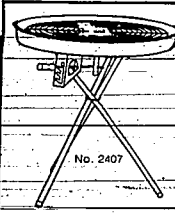
**YOUR CHOICE**  
B & M BAKED BEANS 21 OZ.  
Kraft BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ.

**69¢**  
WHILE 200 LAST



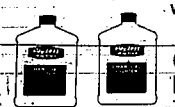
**UNDERWOOD  
SANDWICH  
SPREADS**

**69¢**  
WHILE 400 LAST 4 1/2 OZ.



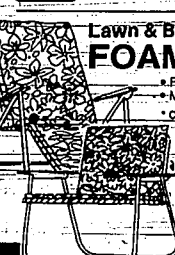
**BUDDY-L  
BAR-B-Q  
GRILL**  
4 Position  
24"  
Reg. 16.99

**9.99**  
WHILE 12 LAST



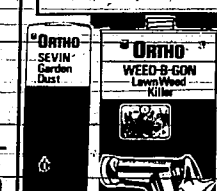
**CHARCOAL  
LIGHTER**  
1 QUART. Reg. 1.79

**1.39**



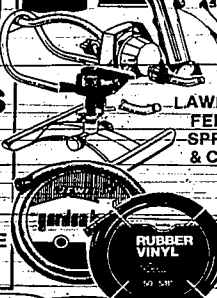
**Lawn & Beach  
FOAM FILLED PADS**

• For chairs and lounges.  
• Many sizes and styles to choose from.  
• Chair & Chaise Not Included.  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
REG. 1.99 To 30.00  
**1/2 PRICE**  
While Quantities Last



**SCOTTS  
PLUS 2  
TURF BUILDER**  
Covers 4,500 Sq. Ft.

**14.99**  
While 30 Last



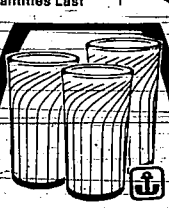
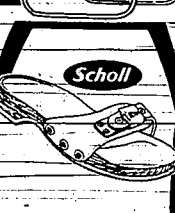
**ENTIRE STOCK**

**ORTHO & VIGORO  
LAWN CHEMICAL AND VIGORO  
FERTILIZER, GARDEN HOSE,  
SPRINKLERS, NOZZLES  
& COUPLERS**

**1/2 PRICE**  
While Quantities Last



**Snappy  
WEED  
EATER**  
No. 409  
Reg. \$9.99  
**24.99**  
While 20 Last



**DR. SCHOLL'S  
SANDLES  
ASSORTED**  
**13.99**  
Reg. 18.99

**COLGATE  
TOOTHPASTE  
REG. OR GEL**  
**1.29**  
7 oz.

**METAMUCIL  
NATURAL LAXATIVE**  
21 OZ.  
**5.99**

**COPPERTONE  
LOTION OR OIL**  
8 OZ.  
**2.99**  
Reg. 4.29

**Anchor Hocking  
GLASS  
TUMBLERS**  
12 OUNCE  
**3 \$1**  
FOR

**Black & Decker  
STOWAWAY  
STOOL**  
Reg. 24.99  
**17.99**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

**Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is subject to the number available for sale at the time the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store accepted as specifically noted in this ad.

## Recession bringing bargains

By JANET KEY  
Chicago Tribune

Rebates, white sales, warehouse sales and last-chance clearance sales traditionally begin late in the summer. But this year consumers can thank the prolonged recession for more bargains than usual, particularly in big-ticket durable goods and apparel.

Competition is reaching a feverish pitch among retailers as they scramble for the consumer dollar with highly promoted bargains designed to make up in volume what they lack in profit margins. The best news for consumers is that many retailers say there's no end in sight to the price wars.

"I think it's still going to be a highly promotional market, and very difficult to have substantial improvement in our gross margins," William Arnold, Associated Dry Goods Corp. chairman, told a trade publication recently. "We've got to get the sales in order to cover our basic needs."

"If you've got the money, you can really get bargains — as much as 50 percent off a lot of things," said John Landschulz, a retail analyst for the Chicago brokerage firm of Mesrow & Co.

## PICTURE YOURSELF THINNER

"I lost weight on the program — so can you!"

16 to 35 lbs. lost in 8 weeks!



Mary Orgeron  
Counselor

**DIET CENTER**  
734-1350

240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
(Spring Creek Bldg.) 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.